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Drug probe legality doubted

By Lisa Prevost

A former UNH student says he was subject to "a secret or undercover" investigation this year, even though such investigations are against University rules.

Sean Keating, once a History major, was arrested on December 20, 1982 for the sale of LSD. He appealed his case to the University Judicial Appeals Board on April 20, and that board decided against him.

Keating has since been released from the University.

But the problem, Keating said, is that University policy for this year says the University "will not knowingly engage in or promote secret or undercover investigations."

Keating says the police officer who arrested him last December lied to initiate the meeting between them.

The lie classifies the investigation as undercover because it is an "unorthodox method."

"The police officer claimed to be a close friend of a close friend," Keating said. "It



SUN-DAY was an energy awareness day sponsored by the Alternative Energy Coalition. Tie-dyeing was one of the many events. (Jim Millard photo)

turned out he had never even met this close friend."

Captain Roger Beaudoin of the University Department of PROBE, page 8

Handler unhappy with funding

By John Gold

The people of New Hampshire "are not willing to pay for what they want" when it comes to higher education, UNH President Evelyn Handler said Friday.

And, the "understanding" between UNH and the State she thought existed three years ago no longer exists, she said.

Handler was referring to a statement she made at her October 20, 1980 inauguration when she said "there existed an understanding between the University and the State." Handler, who was president of UNH for 30 months, leaves this June, frustrated by her battle with the State leaders.

In an interview last week, Handler said the importance and quality of the land grant institution is "not really understood," in New England because of the tradition of private higher education here.

"Look at land grant institutions across the country.

The people in the west and mid-west respect, treasure their institutions. They know they are the solid bedrock on which the state stands."

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EVELYN HANDLER

Lessard comments on Sununu, education

By Greg Flemming

Governor John Sununu, a member of the Board of Trustees, can get all the information he wants about the University System, State Senator Leo Lessard (D-Dover) said last night.

Sununu's argument that he'd give the University System more funding if he knew how the money would be spent doesn't make sense, Lessard said.

"I think John Sununu wants to have more of a say on the operation of this institution," Lessard told a circle of about 18 students in the MUB last night.



LEO LESSARD

Also in an hour and a half rap session, sponsored by the Democratic Student Organization, Lessard said:

— Raising the drinking age to 21 would only put "more drunks on the road".

— President Ronald Reagan is waging "an attack" on education.

— Students need to work harder for what they want, including political issues like the drinking age and State funding to the University.

Lessard called the relationship between the University System — which includes UNH, Keene, and Plymouth State colleges — and Sununu a "question of control".

"The University of New Hampshire and its sister campuses are among the most over-regulated, over-watched systems in the country," Lessard said. "It's come to the point of almost harassment."

The University System has been studied by a State Sunset Committee, the Governor's Management Review Team, and committees on education in both the House and Senate, he said.

But since Sununu is, as governor, a member of the Board of Trustees, Lessard said, he has access to any information he wants.

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K-Van schedule may be reduced

By Jonathan Dowst

Changes in the Kari-Van system may be put into effect as early as this summer, according to Board of Trustees Special Assistant, W. Arthur Grant.

Grant said the Trustees' Finance and Budget Committee appointed Frank Bachich, vice president for financial affairs, to look into the Kari-Van system. Grant said, from the discussion he has heard, the trustees expect a recommenda-

tion from Bachich this month.

Grant said he's "certain it (the recommendation and the resulting changes) will include reductions" in Kari-Van services. He said he doubts the changes will take place before Commencement, but soon after.

Kari-Van director Nancy Kilbride said she was aware of possible changes for next year's services. Alternate plans have been made for next year in case

they are needed, she said.

"But to be honest," said Kilbride, "I'm not aware of any changes for the summer."

Last year the Kari-Van lost approximately \$320,000, according to COAST/Old Yankee Transportation Manager, Bill Puffer. COAST, the Cooperative Alliance for Seacoast Transportation leases the Kari-Van from UNH. Puffer said this year, under COAST, the deficit was at least 100,000 less.

Grant said the Trustees were aware of the reduction in losses, "but it is still a very substantial deficit." "A

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Gunshot misses Sigma Nu brother

By Beth Germano

A Sigma Nu fraternity brother evaded a single gunshot Sunday fired by a Revere man in the hallway of the Raddison-Ferncroft Hotel in Danvers.

The fraternity was holding its end-of-the-semester pledge dance when the incident occurred.

The student sophomore Todd Pepin, 20, would not comment on the shooting, but did say he had "never seen the guy before".

The gunman has been identified as Charles Lightbody, 23, who was arrested by Middleton police on eight charges including assault with intent to murder.

Police are currently investigating the incident which occurred near the elevator of a third hallway outside rooms the brothers had rented for the dance. They have

not released any details concerning the motive of Lightbody.

Sigma Nu President Roy Lenardson said the incident was a case of being "in the wrong place at the wrong time", and had no connection to any of the brothers.

The fraternity is upset with an article which appeared in yesterday's issue of the *Boston Herald* under the headline "Gunshot Terror at UNH Frat Dance".

The article described how the gunshot "narrowly missed" Pepin's head, and connected Lightbody's motive with an attempt to sell drugs.

"The Herald's story, in my opinion, is unfounded," said Lenardson, "and has blown the whole thing out of proportion." The brothers will not comment on the shooting until the police

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NEWS BRIEFS

K-Van service halted

The Kari-Van will not run on May 30, Memorial Day. The last run to depart from campus will be the 5:15 p.m. Newmarket route on May 26.

Summer passes cost \$55.00 and go on sale at the Kari-Van Office on May 27, the same day the reduced summer schedule begins.

The summer schedules continues through Aug. 26 without weekend service and are printed on the regular spring schedule.

Rudman wants political limits

U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman, (R-N.H.), recently announced legislation to limit the influence of political action committees.

The legislation would strengthen the role of individual contributors and political parties in financing congressional elections.

Rudman, who refuses political action committee funds, said the plan is a realistic attempt to deal with the problem of "vast sums of money" spent on a candidate by a small special interest group.

Auction for Channel 11

Channel 11 will broadcast its tenth annual auction for New Hampshire Public Television from 6 p.m. to midnight May 15 through May 21.

UNH Army ROTC students are moving hundreds of auction donations from the warehouse to the auction set in Snively Arena.

Each year, UNH students volunteer their time at the auction to raise funds for public television programming, according to Nobel Peterson, a Channel 11 volunteer.

Grants open for students

UNH students who will be upper-classmen next year can apply now for educational grants from the N.H. Rural Rehabilitation Corporation.

Officials from the corporations are reviewing about \$12,000 in grant applications ranging from \$200-400, according to Samuel Hoitt, president of the corporation's board of directors.

Applicants must have lived on farms in New Hampshire or in rural populations of less than 2,500. Students with farming background can apply regardless of their academic field. Others can apply if enrolled in the UNH College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Applications are available at the office of the Associate Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Room 201, Taylor Hall, UNH.

Summer marine program

The UNH Marine Program offers non-credit summer workshops at the Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island, a seasonal station run by UNH and Cornell University.

A bird-watching workshop gives participants a chance to observe one of the largest gull colonies in the United States from May 26-29.

A nature photography course coincides with the spring migration of birds from May 29-June 4. It will include daily critiques of both laboratory and outdoor assignments.

Corrections

Last Friday's editorial said student senator Jeff Bennett supports cuts in Kari-Van routes. Bennett has always opposed cuts in any routes, he said. The Kari-Van officials proposed the cuts in less used routes, Bennett said.

Readers noting errors in *The New Hampshire* may report them by calling News Editors Julie Hanauer or Beth Germano or Editor Maggie McKowen.

Weather

The National Weather Service predicts a breezy and cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 50s. Tonight will be clear with lows near 30, followed by a cloudy Wednesday with highs near 55.

Sun Day celebrates spring with a look at alternative energy

By Dan Landrigan

Speakers and exhibits at the Sun Day celebration promoted the use of alternative energy sources and energy conservation measures.

Sun Day, a national event designed to further the use of solar energy, was marked at UNH by a presentation of the Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC).

"Sun Day is a pro-day rather than an anti-day," said Glen Jodian, a member of the AEC. "It's a day to show the positive things that are going on with alternative energy."

The presentation, held Saturday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., featured live music, speakers and exhibits.

Hubert Karremen, AEC director, said the goal of the group is not to discourage the development of any type of

energy.

"We're not anti-nuclear per se," he said, "we're advocating alternative energy."

The use of alternative energy, such as wind, solar, wood, and hydro power, gives people a better understanding of where the power comes from, according to Karremen.

Once people see that energy must be produced, and it isn't just sitting there waiting to be used, then they will think more seriously about conservation," he said.

The AEC wanted to avoid involvement with political issues when presenting 'Sun Day.' "It's kind of a celebration of Spring," said Jodian.

Timm Triplett, UNH philosophy instructor, was concerned with the political nature of energy conservation. He spoke about the danger of

curtailing conservation efforts because of the recent decline in oil prices.

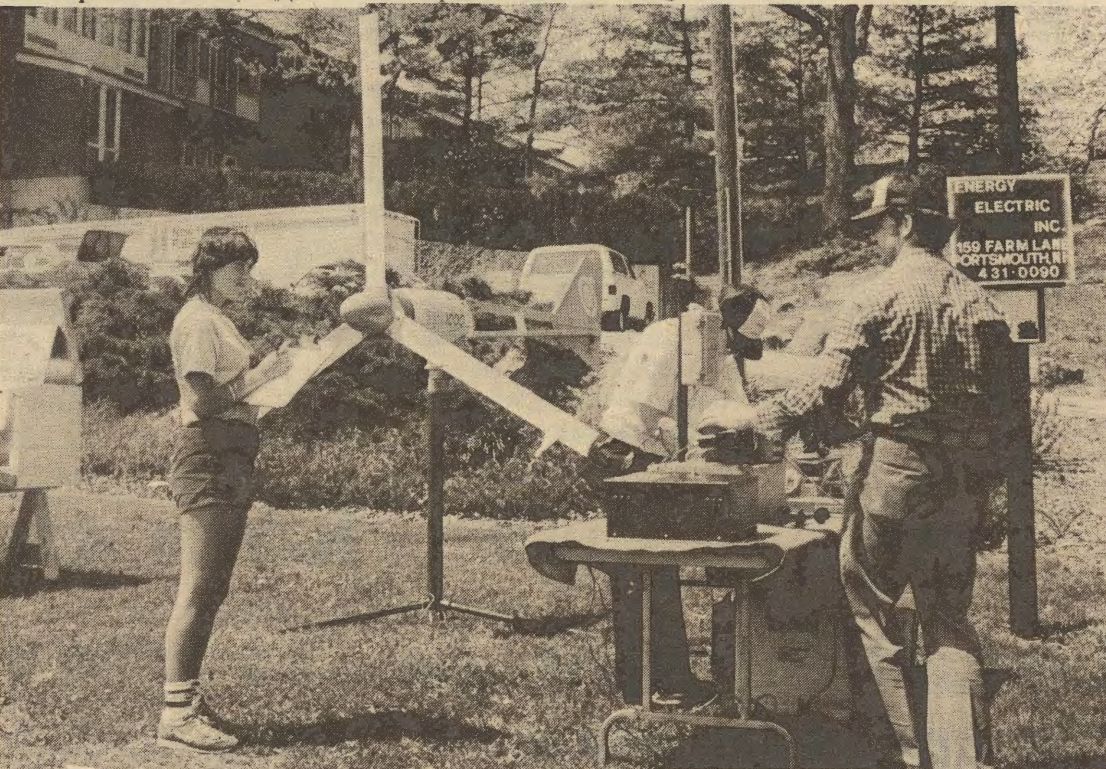
"With the recent drop in oil prices, we are likely to see people move back to driving larger cars," he said. Low oil prices are not here to stay, and if the United States doesn't want to get stunned like it did before we had better continue research into conservation.

The Reagan administration has reduced spending for solar energy research by 1/3 in 1983 as compared to the 1982 spending level, Triplett said.

"I believe we have a moral obligation to divorce ourselves from the economic roller coaster we are riding on," he said.

"Anyone who is planning on building or renovating and is

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One of the activities at Sun-Day was a windmill exhibition. (Jim Millard photo)

N.H. to lose out on revenue from off shore oil drilling

By John Gold

Costal states such as New Hampshire will receive "less than a penny," of the predicted \$11.9 billion in revenue from oil drilling activities on the outer continental shelf, according to Steven Colman of the New England Governors Council.

"I don't think I have to tell you how much is budgeted for coastal states," Colman, who had a "Share the Shelf" button pinned to his blue blazer, said.

Colman spoke to about 125 people Thursday night in Spaulding Life Science building.

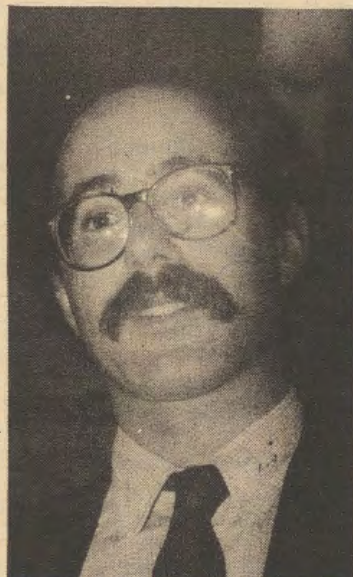
Colman's presentation covered several bills now in Congress which would force the federal government to share revenue gained from outer continental shelf oil drilling with coastal states.

The Costal Zone Management Program was created in 1972 by Congress to help states fund costal management projects.

These projects, in states such

as New Hampshire and Maine are responsible for developing and protecting the states coastline, according to Colman.

"One of the major tools of costal states is the Costal Zone Management Act," Colman said.



STEVE COLMAN

The new commercial fishing pier in Portsmouth was funded through the Costal Zone Management Program, he said.

Until 1981, the program was funded by the federal government. Then, President Ronald Reagan "zero funded," the program, Colman said.

Last year, however, Western states such as Wyoming and New Mexico received up to \$167 million each in revenue sharing from on shore oil drilling activities.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire received \$900 from drilling off their shores, Colman said.

"The federal government said it couldn't afford \$30 million to help support Costal Zone Management," Colman said. "But it increased payments to inland states to \$1 billion."

Annual revenue from outer continental shelf activities such as oil drilling is about \$9 billion according to Colman. The bills

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"BC" by S. Jennifer Cornwell was a sculpture at the fifth annual UNH Art Show. (Jim Millard photo)

Herpes support group offered

By Laura Brennan

The New Hampshire Feminist Health Center in Portsmouth offers new help for Herpes victims—a Herpes support group designed to ease the emotional pain which accompanies the disease.

"It's a place where people can get together and talk about their anger, betrayal and sexual guilt," said Roxie Wolfe, an R.N. at Hood House. She and Susan Metters, a UNH graduate student in Counseling, started the program this March.

"We've seen people completely devastated by the disease," said Wolfe. "The support group helps people who feel isolated and frightened of their condition to put their disease into the proper perspective."

"You've got to remember," said Metters, "that these are healthy young people being told they have an incurable disease."

"It doesn't jive," said Wolfe.

"If you have a cut on your finger it heals. If you're healthy, the flu goes away. But there is no cure for Herpes. If you've got it, you've got it for life."

According to Wolfe and Metters, the disease does alter your life somewhat. But with proper information and emotional support, it's acceptable.

Says Wolfe of the support group, "We can't provide band-aids, but it takes the emotional sting out of having Herpes."

What Metters and Wolfe do provide is factual information and emotional support. The closed group, currently consisting of six people, meets for six weeks, two hours a week.

"We provide a low risk setting where people can openly discuss what's going on with themselves," said Metters. And apparently, this type of group therapy is truly helpful to Herpes victims.

"We see tremendous

progress in just six weeks," Wolfe said. "You can tell by the humor they bring with them. They exchange stories, problems and Herpes jokes. It's a very healthy group."

"It's almost as though by expressing doubts and fears to a responsive group a person is absolved of that bit of anxiety," Metters said.

Joan Lovering, director of the Feminist Health Center, finds the support group very positive.

"It seems the psychological effects of Herpes are more devastating than the physical effects," Lovering said. "I think it's great that people can help people."

When Wolfe and Metters submitted their proposal to the Feminist Health Center early this year, Lovering found it a perfect compliment to the Center's ongoing Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic.

"We provide the space and advertising for the Herpes program, and they (Wolfe and Metters) provide the energy and counseling," Lovering said.

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Increase in voting members is tabled

By John Gold

The Student Senate Sunday night tabled a proposal increasing the number of voting members from 48 to 62.

Seven resident Senators, four commuter Senators and

one Greek Senator would be added to the Senate, according to the proposal.

Five of the resident Senators will be from the mini dorms, which do not have adequate representation, according to the Student Body Vice President Roy Leonardson.

"We want to help people become aware of what's going on," he said.

A Senator from the graduate dorm, Babcock House will be included to represent undergraduate students living there.

"I don't see why any dorm with undergraduate students shouldn't have representation," Leonardson said.

Also Sunday night, the Senate approved the appointments of Steve Parker, SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council) Chairperson. Terry McGuinness, Academic Council



ROY LENARDSON

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New legal firm aids students in fall

By Julie Hanauer

A new legal firm has been recommended to the Student Senate Judicial Affairs Committee to provide UNH undergraduates with free legal services next year.

The firm, Mulvey, Noucas, and Sullivan of Portsmouth was chosen from five candidates by Student Senators Jeff Bennett and Bill Downey. Nobody from the firm was available for comment late yesterday.

Downey, a member of the Judicial Affairs Committee, and Bennett were in charge of the search for a new firm. Former student Body President Karen Johnson asked Bennett to assist with the search because he has worked as a legal administrator in a law office.

If approved, Mulvey, Noucas, and Sullivan will replace current legal advisor, Peter Meneghin in September. Meneghin's contract was not

renewed, although he was one of the final two candidates, because he isn't sure where he'll be practicing next year, according to Bennett.

Mulvey, Noucas, and Sullivan were chosen, Bennett said, because he and Downey felt they would work best with students.

"They're young," Bennett said. The senior partner in the firm passed the bar exam in 1976 and the junior partner in 1979. Two of the three members of the firm received undergraduate degrees from UNH and the third from Dartmouth.

Bennett said the firm plans to: increase the number of legal education work shops on campus; add representation of students at trials for non-motor vehicle misdemeanors as such as the violations of the open container law; and provide coverage for crimes committed

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Two Masters courses offered this summer

By Consuelo Congreve

UNH will offer two six week courses this summer for part-time students to complete a Masters program in Public Administration MPA, said Lawrence O'Connell, academic coordinator for the MPA program.

The courses, which are now offered Monday and Wednesday evenings are "Public Planning and Budgeting," and "Policy and Program Evaluation."

O'Connell, who is also an associate professor of political science, said the UNH Department of Political Science is cooperating with the Department of Continuing Education (DCE) and the Liberal Arts Graduate Program, to offer these courses.

Students wishing to qualify for the program must pass graduate school standards. The MPA program then evaluates grade records, exam scores,

recommendations, and where applicable, work experience, O'Connell said.

There is already a part-time MPA program at UNH that enables students to meet all degree requirements in two years of evening study. The summer program will allow students to obtain degrees through traditional, daytime classes, O'Connell said.

The MPA program provides training for careers in city and town administration, planning, human services, politics, lobbying, political analysis, police, fire and public works administration and other government jobs, according to a UNH press release.

"Public service professionals must understand the political, economic, philosophical, technological and social forces which shape the issues," said O'Connell.

The courses will be offered June 1 through July 8 and July 11 through August 19.



Smith and Lord Halls had a cookout on Saturday before their semi-formal. (Jim Millard photo)

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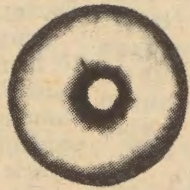
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SUN DAY

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not at least considering solar energy is foolish," said Carl Fike of Natural Alternatives Inc. of Somersworth. Fike, who spoke Saturday, had been designing solar houses for 8½ years.

"There is only one nuclear power plant I like," said Fike, "and it's 93 million miles away."

Roy Morrison, a representative of Seacoast Clamshell at Sun Day, said his group's main objection to the Seabrook nuclear power plant is the health and safety hazard it poses.

"However, not only are people going to get poisoned, but they are also going to be robbed," he said referring to the electricity rate hikes anticipated when the plant goes on line.

Len Cutter, a spokesman for Energy Electric Inc. of

Portsmouth, demonstrated a variety of wind mills and wind survey techniques which help determine whether or not a location is suitable for a wind energy generator.

The 1978 Purpa law forces utilities to buy excess power generated by privately owned wind mills. This makes wind energy much more attractive to people living in remote areas where running power lines can cost up to \$50,000, said Cutter.

Although Cutter declined to comment about nuclear power he did say that every time electricity rates go up so does his volume of new customers. Cutter said he expects the activation of the Seabrook plant and subsequent rate hikes to help his business.

"What people really need is more effective information about alternative envery," said

Mark Diffenderfer, a UNH Sociology instructor who spoke on the government's role in promoting alternative energy.

The government and businesses must both promote alternative energy through tax credits, reduced building costs of houses used as display houses for energy conservation techniques, and providing more information to the public about energy.

Nancy Steven, Mark Sanford, Dark Star, The Dirt Boys, and White Lies provided the music for the afternoon.

Sun Day marks the last event to be sponsored by the AEC this semester, Karremen said. He described this semester as a very busy one during which the group became well known among the solar energy groups.

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LESSARD

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Sununu proposed a budget earlier this year that gave the University System no increases in funding next year and a three percent increase the year after. The House of Representatives added \$4.5 million more for the University System to the budget, but it still faces approval in the Senate.

Sununu told the Student Senate here last month that he'd be happy to give the University System more money if he knew exactly where that money would go.

UNH now gets 24 percent of its funding from the State, Lessard said; ten years ago it

got 33 percent.

"I think that the legislature in New Hampshire is cheap," Lessard said.

An increase in the drinking age from 20 to 21 — currently being considered by legislators in Concord — infringes on students' rights, said Lessard, who opposed the increase several years ago from 18 to 20.

"I know we're going to be putting drunks out on the roads by raising it from 20 to 21," Lessard said.

"I honestly believe that there's currently an attack on education by the Reagan administration," Lessard said.

He said N.H. students lost \$10.6 million in Pell grants during the 1983 fiscal year because of cuts and \$6.8 million in Social Security aid.

"And this is at a time when the cost of education is increasing," he said. "It's critical at these times. As a nation we're looking at our colleges to produce talent...to rebuild our economic growth."

Lessard urged students to be more active.

"You really must set the agenda here," he said, "and it's not being set by you."

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, May 10

1983 SENIOR BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS EXHIBITION: Paul Arts. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Friday and University holidays. Continues through July 1.

CAMPUS FAREWELL PARTY FOR PRESIDENT EVELYN HANDLER: All Students, faculty, and staff invited. Courtyard, Paul Arts, 3-6 p.m. In case of rain - Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Music program will begin at 4:30 p.m.

UNH FACULTY RECITAL: Roy Mann, Violin. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 11

1983 SENIOR BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS EXHIBITION: Paul Arts. Continues through July 1.

MEN'S BASEBALL DOUBELHEADER: vs. Brown. Field House, 1 p.m.

NEW/OLD CINEMA: "The Birth of a Nation." Sponsored by MUSO. Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 12

1983 SENIOR BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS EXHIBITION: Paul Arts. Continues through July 1.

MUSO FILM: "Pink Flamingos." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.

MUB PUB: Now Sound Express, "Final Night." Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID/Proof of age required. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, May 13

GRADUATE STUDENT DEADLINES: Last day to take final comprehensive examination for the master's degree; last day for presenting final copies of doctoral dissertation or master's thesis to the Graduate School for binding (May graduation).

MUSICAL THEATER SHOWCASE: Performances by musical theater students; production includes numbers from Broadway musical comedies. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 7:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.



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ACADEMIC

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ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

UNH KARATE CLUB MOVIE: "Fists of Fury" starring Bruce Lee. Non-stop martial arts. Friday, May 13, Room 110, Murkland. 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$1.50.

CAREER

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning and placement. Students learn how they are coming across during on-campus interviews on a first-come/first-served basis. Thursday, May 12, Room 203, Huddleston. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Students receive feedback on final draft resumes and on a first-come/first-served basis. Friday, May 13, Room 203, Huddleston. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB EQUIPMENT SALE AND SWAP: Tuesday, May 10, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: "How to Survive the Summer." Tuesday, May 10, Room 312, McConnell, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION MEETING: This will be the last meeting. Wednesday, May 11, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Thursday, May 12, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

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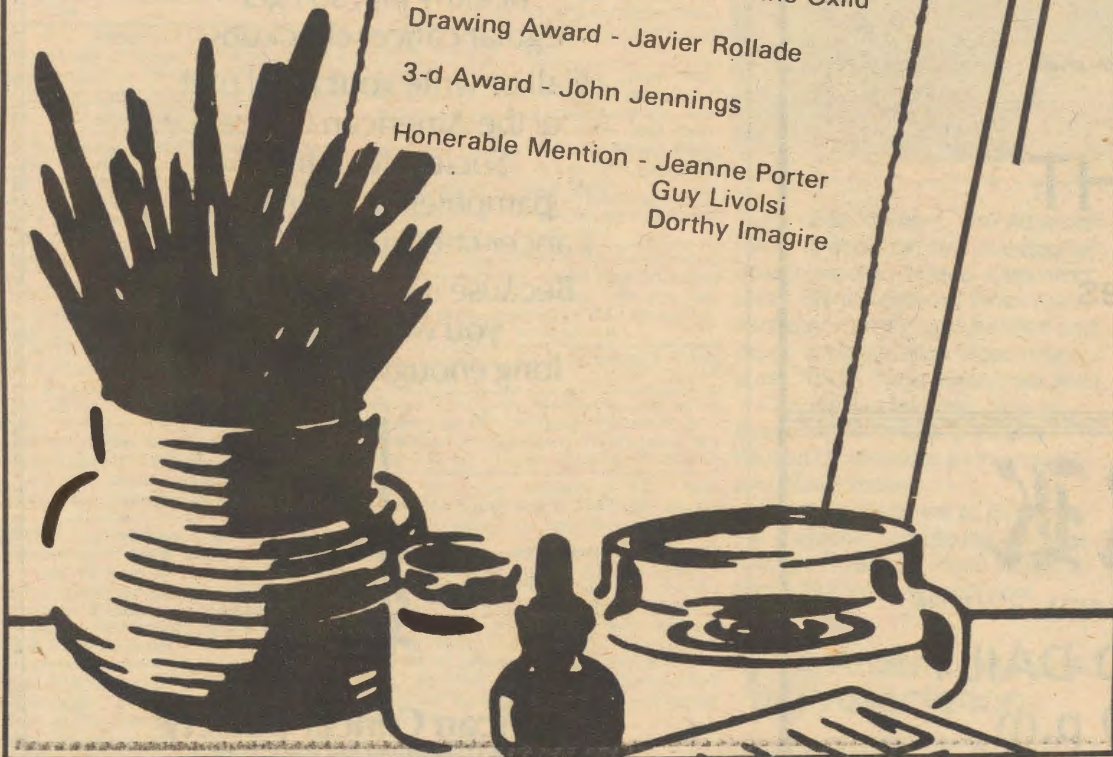
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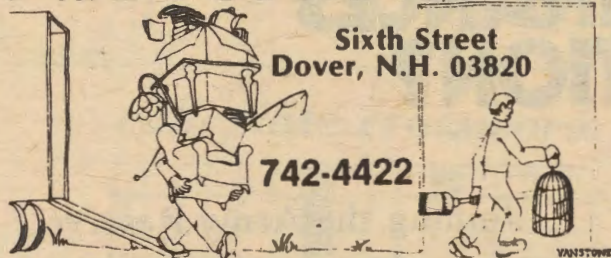
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PROBE

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Public Safety said "there was never any use of undercover activities nor was there any use of procedures violating the University's rules" relating to Keating's arrest.

"The fact that the case was decided through the proper channels speaks for itself," he said.

Keating, however, says he was not satisfied with the judicial hearing because the "defense didn't have as much questioning authority as the prosecution did."

"I received no cooperation by the police in court during my questioning," said Keating.

He also said the Judicial Board focused on "irrelevant evidence," such as the plainclothes dress of the arresting officer.

Keating said his judicial advisor, Harry Starbranch, presented the details of his case to an ex-FBI agent who agreed the investigation was undercover.

"He (Harry) wanted the guy to come in and testify but he said he wasn't going to help me get acquitted on a technicality," said Keating.

Starbranch would not comment on the case.

"I am not a criminologist," he said. "My opinion really wouldn't matter."

In a letter to the Editor in the Friday, April 29th edition of *The New Hampshire*, Keating said the police implied that an undercover investigation must involve "the use of wire-taps, disguises, or surveillance photography."

Keating said he is considering either appealing the case again to Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn or appealing the undercover aspect in a court of law.

Student Body President Jamie Rock said Keating's arrest "definitely fostered" a recent Student Senate decision to allow authorized undercover

investigations of University students next year.

The Senate approved a change in next year's Caboodle to allow infrequent undercover investigations of students if the University community is at risk.

Student Body Vice President Roy Leonardson said next year's rule change in investigation policy is "not going to be abused."

Leonardson said the change is to provide students with the same protection on campus that they would receive in an outside community, but that he expects a case to come up "maybe once every two years".

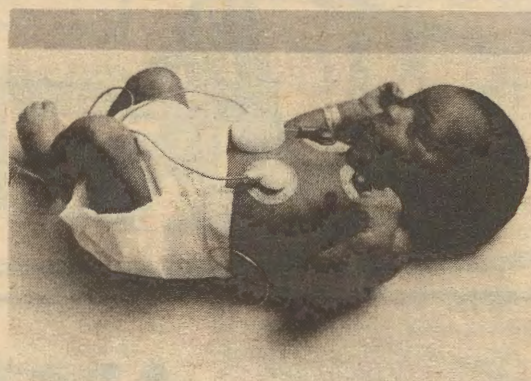
"Through the Student Senate and University boards, students will have a chance to say whether they want an undercover investigation on a student," he said, adding that each case will be kept confidential.

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Dave Jordan spoke about wine tasting at The Red Carpet on Saturday. (Jim Millard photo)

-SIGMA-

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investigation has been completed.

Police also arrested three Revere men and two women in connection with the incident including John Lightbody, 19; Richard Odoardi, 23; David D'Ettore, 18; Maria Wheeler, 22, of Peabody; and Laura Lilly, 21, of Salem.

The six suspects were arraigned yesterday in Salem District Court. They have no affiliation to the University.

-HERPES-

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Since then, Wolfe and Metters have built up a tiny library on the subject.

"For so long, Herpes was taboo, a big secret," said Metters. We've worked hard to dig up as much information as possible. It's important to educate people and get rid of mythical information."

The current support group at the Feminist Health Center is nearing the end of its term. Anyone wishing to reserve a spot in the next group (date undetermined) is encouraged to call the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center.

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Letters

Health

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that efforts to improve student health services are greatly handicapped by a lack of student support. Over the course of this semester, UNH Health Services has made a true effort to address the issue of student needs - but the lack of response is overwhelming.

Students have complained in the past regarding services and treatment, but when they are asked to pinpoint the problems, very few come forward.

Great care was put into designing a "Consumer Evaluation" to be used as a baseline for modification of the present student Health Service system. 1,000 students were selected through random classes and asked to participate. To date, less than 200 have responded.

The students are not willing to come to us so we have tried to approach the students. There are still 700 surveys floating around this campus. We merely ask that these be returned to student Health Services, at Hood House. How can we help the students if the students won't help themselves?

Health Services-Consumer Board

Erosion

To the Editor:

Death. A slow deliberate death has fallen upon this campus and all are contributing to it. The majority of people, this includes students, faculty and visitors, do not realize the consequences of their daily travel across campus. They are the killers. The incidence of this death has grown proportionally to the increase of population here at UNH in the past decade from roughly 5,000 to 12,000 people.

A severe problem literally stalks the campus grounds, its soil erosion. Most people have no idea a problem does exist. As a person who recently became aware of the growing problem, I plead to you, the reader to walk the narrow, sometimes less traveled path provided. Yes, the common excuses I have heard: "I'm late for class. It feels unnatural to walk pavement I enjoy dirt paths. Why should I bother, everyone else walks this path, they should pave it anyhow!" The campus is gradually and deliberately losing its fragile beauty; a beauty that will take years to regain if these apathetic practices continue. There are solutions, but it's up to the ever growing population on a daily basis to implement these much needed practices.

Soil erosion is a process of natural weathering of a soil body without protective coverings. These protective coverings have and continue to be worn away by the continued travel of large quantities of people in concentrated areas. Once the natural covers are finally depleted natural forces are introduced and rapidly speed the erosive processes. Top soil loss, rill and gully erosion, puddling of areas which decreases the drainage potential of the soil body. The

areas in question are all well known to most, the shortest routes taken to get from point A to point B. Prime examples: the Presidents lawn which holds an ugly scar of mud each year, the rill and gully erosion behind Social Science Center given the fact that people avoid the use of the stairs and use the embankment, the list could be endless. This apathy has created still others to round corners instead of walking the complete sidewalk. A habit which only brings more problems, a constant compaction of the soil that results in poor drainage, ie James Hall area, Huddleston areas and Philbrook locations.

According to Nobel K. Peterson Associate Professor of Soil and Water Science here at UNH "...the problem has always been here, like any publicly concentrated area traveled it will exhibit some soil erosion. However, I'm concerned with the steadiness and continuing process of this erosion on campus."

When asked how the problem could be solved the professor noted the growing problem of funds to promote such programs to elevate it. The professor stressed the education of the general public and make them aware that such a problem does in fact exist here at UNH. Then once aware of the solutions to the problem, travel the paths provided. Upon carrying out these simple methods this campus will remain beautiful.

Peterson added that he would enjoy seeing interested people willing to work in this area to inhibit further erosion. Possibly mentioned workers and interested people: the environmental mini-dormers, foresters, civil engineers, plant scientists, soil scientists and any other eager workers. The fact remains however, the funds are nonexistent but if the desire is present possibly the funds will arise.

At the present time, I write to you as a fellow student and I am concerned with the growing problem of soil erosion on campus. With the start of spring, it is vitally important to stay off the soils and keep to the paths that are paved. The next time you are walking the pavement, please tell a friend to join you. Maybe it will make you walk a few more steps, lose a minute of your time but it will save our beautiful campus from the destructive force of daily soil erosion. It takes nature approximately 1000 years to produce 1" of soil. Let nature rest from soil production and look at the beauty of the campus grounds while standing on the pavement.

Joe Fredericks

Harassment

To the Editor:

Have you ever been senselessly helplessly, physically abused? Yes, that is lacking protection or support, defenseless I was. Humiliation and exasperation is what I feel. Worst of all, the cause of it is sheer irresponsibility of which a small portion is my own.

My story begins as I turned back into a well known establishment on the main street of Durham to retrieve a sweater I left behind. After being hassled by the

doormen I was finally let in. I can understand this as it was closing time. I went to where my sweater was and began searching amongst a few other articles. I realized that someone was standing above me asking in an irritated tone, "What are you looking for?" By this time I had a grip on my sweater and I said, "My sweater." He then said, "Looks like you have your sweater, so why don't you get out of here!"

Before I go on I would like to mention that this person who was speaking to me in an irrational, negative manner is the manager. This I found out the morning after the incident when confronting him. This manager instead of giving off a positive, responsible representation of his authority is promoting a negative effect by speaking to me in a derogatory fashion, as though he wanted trouble. All I can say is at some point he misinterpreted what a managers job really is.

Yes, I had been drinking at this establishment and this factor caused me not to hesitate, but to tell him what he was acting like. An "asshole" is what I called him.

I had no more than put on my sweater and I was being gripped like a football. I recall my head banging off the wall and into the coat rack. I would say this was an extremely excessive use of force from the bruises I received. Peculiarly enough my lips and the right portion of my mouth was cut, and my neck was sore for a few days. After receiving the blow I became dazed. I remember being slammed through the front door with such force that the person causing it ended up out in the street on top of me. No, nobody witnessed the fun and games that they had with me inside but those who did it. But once on the street amidst the crowd there were at least 25 people watching in awe.

I look back upon this incident in amazement. I am no threat to the size of those who bounced me at 5 foot 9 inches. Why did they do this? For pleasure because I had no means of protection? Because they liked my sweater and wanted it? Because I was leaving anyhow and they thought they would give me a ride? Because they thought that I would not remember or not have the guts to stand up against them? Because I told one of them what he was treating me like? Can you believe this honestly happened? If you were on Main street at closing Thursday the 7th, at least you can now pass a judgement on these people whom some of you know.

I have taken responsibility for my actions. The next morning I apologized to this manager for swearing at him. I also asked him if he thought what happened was warranted. He said, "I'm sorry you got man-handled." My question is, could anyone who acted this irresponsibly possibly be called "a man"? I have a bit of advice for him. "THINK, and take responsibility for your actions!"

Robert F. Bossi

Last chance

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FORUM

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in various parts of the body. They simply must be taught not to mess with the big boys in the valley.

One last thought. Do they offer any higher level courses on child raising? I certainly hope so.

—A concerned student who intends one day to get a degree insomething easy, and who is "quite a nice guy, really."

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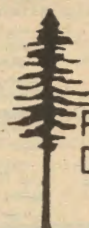
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"They will have to make changes almost immediately," after the recommendation, he said.

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Editorial

So, we can't be 'great'

History Professor Darret Rutman's hard-hitting but realistic speech this month had messages for University administrators — at a time when the administration is changing — and for faculty and students — at a time when faculty and student moral is low.

UNH lacks "effective leadership", Rutman said, speaking in front of UNH President Evelyn Handler and University System Chancellor Kasper Marking. He attributed those problems to "uncending budgetary concerns" and "uncertain structure."

Rutman's comments came a month before Handler will leave UNH; they came in the midst of another biennial fight for money between University officials and state leaders. Regardless, Rutman urged University officials to keep fighting for funding; as State aid is chipped away, year after year, so is another part of the University.

Rutman gave faculty and students a mission as well, a mission as important as the one he gave University officials. They, he said, must keep the academic spirit alive at their own level; faculty members must remain committed

to their students.

This commitment is crucial. As Rutman — and many before him — noted, it seems like financial situation keeps getting worse, and like important projects are pushed aside. It's easy for faculty and students to complain, to be cynical, and to stop trying.

But as Rutman said, the fact that faculty and students do keep trying makes UNH a "very good" University, even though "perpetual poverty keeps us from being a great University."

-GNF

Letters

Library

To the Editor:

As the semester draws to a close, everything is piling up around us: unwritten papers, upcoming exams, last-minute lab work, and most importantly, preparation for finals. In addition to these academic pressures, "end-of-the-semester-blues" along with Mr. Sun are decreasing our motivation. Unable to concentrate in our rooms, we filled our packs and headed for the academic center of UNH...Diamond Library. Needing to spread out our work, we selected a corner table in the periodical room, and sat down to study.

No sooner had we opened our books, when the social hour began. It started with a few greetings as other students settled down for a night of study. But within five minutes these soft greetings became whispered conversations — soon increasing to clearly audible volume. Uninterested in who Suzy took to the pledge dance last weekend, we desperately tried to regain our concentration.

As it reached the point where we could hear distinct voices from across the room, our frustration quickly became anger. Another disturbed student irritably requested some silence but to no avail. Several of the inconsiderate gabbers looked up, embarrassed for a moment, and then continued their gossip. Along with other perturbed students too furious to study, we shoved our books back into our packs and stormed out of the room.

The most frustrating thing is that this evening was not unusual. In fact, it is a typical incident frequently occurring on every floor. It seems our school's academic center is anything but academic. The library is no longer a place for quiet study. In more accurate terms, it is a building which provides a neat arrangement of tables and chairs facilitating social interaction. People ought to be more considerate for those who come there for study. There are plenty of other places for

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socializing, but the library should be for quiet study.

Julie Howley and Edna Kolm

Apathy

To the Editor:

After 1½ years at this institution I have finally found enough motivation to write a letter to *The New Hampshire*. Two articles instilled this incentive: Ellen Franconi's Moderation: the way to a moderate society and a letter by Allan James Bowie (both 5/3/83). These two pieces of writing deal with an issue long absent from the majority of UNH's community: being involved and taking a stand.

Ellen Franconi's article echoed an opinion I have held since I first came to live in America. This country has a surprising lack of well educated people and a population that separates itself from the rest of the world. When I say lack of education I mean basic knowledge of how the government is run, world geography and a desire to know and form an opinion on issues that affect everyone's life.

The sad majority of UNH is summed up by Allan James Bowie's letter to *The New Hampshire*. Mr. Bowie is afraid that mum and dad will be offended by the articles printed in this newspaper. Does Mr. Bowie want this paper to cover only those areas of our society that granny won't get upset at? At least he has an opinion, but one that will help plunge UNH deeper into the dark ages. Homosexuality, draft resistance and feminism aren't dirty words that should be deleted. They are issues that effect every one of us and should be given equal if not more coverage, because they're relatively new and unknown.

Apathy is rampant and the sooner the UNH community

becomes involved the better. Issues such as the tuition increase, students being kicked off campus and the potential Kari Van shut down are important to everyone. They should be debated by the majority and some form of positive action taken. How many people ran for the student body president? How many voted? These are good indicators of how many people care. UNH is headed for bad times ahead unless more people take a stand on issues.

As can be seen by my opening sentence I'm by no means perfect, but I've written and have an opinion to state.

John van Staveren

Theatre

To the Editor:

The University is a learning environment, it is one in which a student tries to obtain skills, and knowledge to enter the professional world. With this in mind I was extremely disappointed with the attitude and criticism of Mark Webster regarding the University Theater Department Production, *Chalk Garden*.

Mark Webster is entitled to his viewpoint but I would like to offer another opinion, even though it is too late to have any direct effect as to whether people will see the production or not.

The characters in the play were extremely well developed. Perhaps they did not have the interpretation that Mark Webster thought they needed, required or demanded, but each actor took their character to the extremes of minute details. For example, the way Mrs. St. Maugham sat down with the remarkable image of an elderly lady, or the way the judge pulled up his pants at the legs each time with such consistency. Other examples was the way Olivia portrayed a pregnant woman with accuracy in the way she walked and stood. The body movements of Laurel were always within the realm of the sixteen-year-old girl she was portraying. The Maitlands character too was never lost in the show, his nervousness was well taken. Even the smaller characters, the nurse and applicants had very distinctive mannerisms that showed a great deal of characterization and concentra-

tion. As for Miss Madrigal, I agree with Mark Webster that she was a bright spot in the show.

I by no means feel that Batcheller's interpretation of the play was missed. During the first act I did feel the show was dragging quite a bit, but the second and third acts pace and portrayal of the analogy between plants and peoples lives was clearly developed and interesting. The so called "theme" of the play was not one that came right out and hit you rather it was one you had to think about within yourself and not just look at the surface of the performance. Perhaps this is what Mark Webster missed, before he wrote his review.

The review did take time to notice the set but avoided mentioning the costumes. Each characters' costume was appropriate for the part they were playing as well as the scenic artist colors.

I am not saying that *Chalk Garden* was a perfect production, it did have many faults, but so do shows on Broadway. After having read the script and then seeing the performance I was extremely impressed with the production. If I was to directly criticize anything it would not be the actors or their characters, it would nt be the direction or interpretation of the

director, it would be the choice of the play.

I hope that the next time before a review is written about the productions of students at the University level, the critic will remember that college is a learning atmosphere. We should give each other support as well as criticism. I find it hard to believe that Mark Webster never laughed at Maitland, or never thought Newcomer did anything worth commenting on in a Three Act play. Then again I must remember that while I am aware that the actors in *Chalk Garden* are learning and growing I mustn't forget that Mark Webster is learning how to be a critic for a newspaper. He too needs a lot of rehearsal and practice. I just hope that in the future he thinks before he tears apart a peer, someone trying to learn or better their skills; he'll have plenty of time in the professional world to be the nasty unwanted critic to professional paid actors who know their skill, that is if he makes it.

Thank you,
Nanette Sachar

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University Forum

Spreading and smearing the word

By Michael O'Loughlin

Last semester the general apathy of UNH was interrupted when a preacher came to campus to spread The Word. Early in the morning of the visitation I was told that a strange man in a blue polyester suit was seen talking to himself on the lawn in front of Thompson Hall. I continued to hear rumors about this wandering, tacky man, but as I walked throughout campus to my classes that day I saw no evidence of an ad hoc cult gathering anywhere. I had assumed that anyone dressed in polyester would be difficult to overlook, yet I saw no groups congregating, heard no man preaching—I saw nothing that shattered the usual homogeneity of this thoroughly WASPish environment, and I was disappointed.

I have heard enough tales about born again Christians to write a joke book (or horror story, depending on how seriously I wish to consider the rumors). They are said to be so obsessed with purging the sins of others that they are blind to all ways of life that do not match their own. Their concept of morality is said to date back to the time of the Crusades, with no acknowledgement of Twentieth Century reality. They are said to distort the Scriptures to match the ideals of their personal moral renaissances, thus blindly spewing words during their talks which are less holy messages than they are rabid rhetoric. Because they have been depicted as harmless cartoons and not people, entertainers and not holy men, I have come to look forward to any opportunity to witness their tirades.

I was therefore quite pleased when later that afternoon I saw an unusually large crowd gathered in front of Thompson Hall. I walked around this group for a better look; I had to make sure they were not just freshmen (who always travel in packs). It was an eclectic collection of preppies and hippies, jocks and scholars. Definitely not freshmen, who all look the same. Secure in my diagnosis, I edged closer to eavesdrop, heard the words "hell" and "damnation," then smiled as I infiltrated the group. The show was on.

A middle-aged man was in the center of the circle of onlookers, spilling words in heated agitation. He was wearing a blue polyester suit, so I knew he was the man featured in the rumors of the day. His clothing branded him an outsider, for on this campus synthetics are the trademark

of the social pariah. But this alone could not have been sufficient cause for the continuous explosions of laughter from his audience. I pushed to the front lines to get a better view, and perked my ears so I wouldn't miss any more jokes.

The students had apparently been listening to this man for a while because they knew his name. With every response to his religious oratory they called out "Jed" to gain his attention, and Jed would then turn to the loudest shouter to hear his or her response.

Jed accused everyone of leading sinful lives, and the crowd accused him of insanity. He accused everyone of a gross preoccupation with sex and masturbation—and he may have had a point there. But the crowd countered with the theory that Jed was simply not experiencing enough of the things he was talking about. It was a real clash of ideals, and each side only provoked the other without actually contemplating the alternative viewpoint. Still, Jed's logic seemed a tad foggy, as when he warned that

well as the crowd to scorn him, as he had scorned the crowd. I assumed that the few who remained with Jed after the lecture had paused to give him guidelines on how to approach a group more successfully in the future. I wished them luck as I passed by.

Jed proved to be the best diversion of last semester's monotonous afternoons, and I afterwards found myself pining for another visitation. A few weeks ago my prayers were answered when UNH hosted another preacher. I heard about an imminent religious lecture, so for days I fidgeted in anticipation of another merry diversion from the schoolbooks.

This time the topic was more specialized—the target was homosexuality, a lifestyle more wicked, in the view of this preacher, than all of the other general vices previously listed by Jed. The audience, too, was more specialized. Instead of the diverse student backgrounds which seemed evident last time, this audience consisted mostly of homosexuals, plus a few supporters of homosexuals, and even fewer curious

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masturbation led to homosexuality, which in turn lead to bestiality. After such statements, the audience tittered, then defended sexuality or their own religious views or whatever else was being attacked by the preacher. Everyone seemed to defend his neighbor as well as himself, and a bond of mutual respect developed among the crowd, reducing Jed's words to powerless. Eventually Jed lost his hold over the group; he certainly had nothing revelatory to say, and even his twisted moralizing soon became a tired joke.

When the audience disbanded, I walked away from the scene snickering. Jed had fulfilled my expectations, for he was all fire and brimstone, like the stereotype, all accusations without compassion for the differences in humanity. His preaching consisted of threats and scorn, and instead of pulling me toward religion, I was repulsed. Jed was successful only in delaying the possibility of my religious enlightenment another decade or so. His teaching methods were offensive and therefore ineffective, causing me as

onlookers. Perhaps because the issue did not directly touch the majority of people on campus, the issue, advertised on posters as "The Word versus Homosexuality," was not perceived as either a diversion or a threat; and those who may have wished to observe the antics of another hot and bothered evangelist might have stayed away because at a homosexuality forum there is fear of guilt by association.

This most recent gathering was hosted by Bill Phillips, the leader of the UNH chapter of The Way, a religious cult new to the area. Bill singled out gays as degenerate and hostile to the Word of God—or his God—and quoted from the Bible passages which he felt were fair evidence that all gays, simply by being gay, deliberately rejected all that is good in this world. His efforts were admirable for the gusto with which he tackled this issue, but from the beginning he floundered in his attempt to use simple quotes to tackle a complex issue.

I was curious to see how he would interpret the selections from the Bible,

and I awaited explanation. But he claimed the word of the Lord "spoke for itself," thus making explanation unnecessary. It seemed obvious to Bill alone that his interpretation was the true interpretation, and any detour from his view was wrong. As he read sentences from the Bible, people in the audience began to ask for the meanings behind quotations, which often were obscure selections entirely unrelated to homosexuality. For example, at one point Bill yanked a line which condemned the worship of Mary, claiming that the idolization of more than one god resulted in homosexuality. I missed the connection, and apparently others did too, but when someone asked Bill to elaborate on this cause and effect relationship, he refused. And when people asked permission to voice their own interpretation of a particular quotation, he angrily ordered them to sit in silence. There was no opportunity for a two-way discussion, and the enlightenment promised earlier by Bill was eclipsed by resentment. As a teacher, this man was a failure—like Jed, he didn't inspire much of a desire to hear more than a sampling of his panderment.

I left the meeting feeling dissatisfied. I had expected a fiery debate, but I heard only the shallow views of one. I had merely witnessed another ill-informed, blindly misguided preacher who felt that his association with some sort of higher consciousness justified his hatred. Both of the preachers who came to this campus had lots of energy, but they hurled it in the wrong direction. They caused people to laugh at their excesses, not to consider their points. And by attacking, they provoked anger, not understanding. They made themselves look bad, not the sins they set out to eliminate. They destroyed their credibility by preaching poison. Though they may have managed to collect a few lost souls, vulnerable people searching for the answers which the preachers pretended to possess, they cheapened the real tenets they are supposed to represent. Goodness, Kindness to one's brothers, love—all seemed forgotten. Religion of any sort was reduced to a mockery, and those who were present to hear the messages of these men may have left as I did—more alienated from their churches than they were when they arrived.

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Little boys can be little brats

Anonymous

I am a minidorm resident. That in itself may or may not be thought a little odd, but right now that is not the issue at hand. What I wish to bring up is not me, but a group of small, pesky, little obnoxious brats.

In case the reader is in doubt as to whom I am referring, I mean a group of Forest Park brats. Yes. That is what I called them and I am being quite unbiased in my description.

They are a foul bunch, by anyone's standards. I don't want to condemn all of them, but only a small, elite group, maybe six to eight of them. That is all that I have come into contact with at the present, although there may be more lurking about under bushes, around corners and in out of the way places.

Now I have seen plenty of young children in my day, but in all my years I have never seen a more unruly pack of scoundrels as this group of boys to which I am referring.

Let me tell you of one incident (though there have been several performed unto me and my neighbors). While walking from Eaton House to Marston House on a bright cheery day I was listening to the birds sing and the wind blow when I was savagely assaulted by this ruthless crowd. Six or seven of them surrounded me and denied me entrance to the lower wing. Now, I had expected this sort of thing (and had got it before), but when one of them pointed his wooden rifle at me and said, "stick 'em up or I'll bust yer balls," I thought they had gone too far.

Frankly, I was not in the mood for this sort of thing, and tried to ignore them, but they stuck to me like a swarm of flies in an outhouse. I tried to go around but they lashed back with some of the foulest language that I have ever heard. I don't claim to speak cleanly, but coming from a bunch of youngsters such as these I was, I must admit, shocked. Exact words I shall not discuss, but it was language that was suited to a Boston street gang. Where they picked up such an extensive vocabulary of foul words I'll never know. (Nor would I care to find out).

Who are these jerks that are running loose? It is scarcely safe to walk about these days. Are those people a product of today's society? Are they the kids of the future? Are they the people who

will run our planet? Or, are they a horror show?

I think not, and relate these ideas to a statistically biased sample of brats who are born of graduate students, and the like, living in Forest Park. Let me say that I am not making inferences about all the kids, just the elite chosen few. I do not want to meddle in other's family affairs, but I feel safe to say that some old fashioned discipline is certainly in order at this point. If these kids start out like this do you think that they will get any better? I doubt it.

They must be dealt with in a good, healthy sort of way. A good kick in the pants is what is needed. Those two little boys with flaming red hair, however, should receive 20 to 30 kicks

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Arts & Features

Stillwater Run Band closes out MUB Pub season



Stillwater Run Band played a Marathon at the MUB Pub Friday. (Jim Millard photo)

By Mark Webster

Supported by a group of faithfuls, the Stillwater Run Band closed out the year at the MUB PUB Friday night with a marathon of 37-songs.

While carrying on with their blend of three guitars and three voices in harmony, the show was brightened tremendously by the surprise addition of saxophonist Tom Savage. Playing "Total improvisation (according to rhythm guitarist and vocalist Al Gagnon), Savage added bright counterpoint to the Stillwater numbers.

Opening the show with a cover version of Stills' and Young's "Midnight on the Bay," the band mixed well-tailored versions of songs by Marshall Tucker, Creedence Clearwater Revival and others, with 14 originals that showed the real heart of the band.

"People Pass You By," an original by Lead Guitarist Duncan Blaine and rhythm man Bill Jenis, featured a nice flute layer by Savage similar to Jon Clarke on Loggins and Messina's "Golden Ribbons."

Jenis' sang lead vocals on another original, "Special Kind of Girl," the most pleasant song of the show. Carrying a soft upbeat, Jenis' low, warm voice blended well with the texture of Savage's saxophone, which carried low profile through the vocals and then went up top for a delicate, flirting solo.

"Southern Cross," CSN's recent hit, blasted away with high intensity. Blaine took charge with his Gibson Les Paul, roaring over Gagnon's more subtle vocals, but finally settled down for the end of the song as Gagnon, Blaine and Jenis all combined in high harmonies.

Drummer Dave Biron and Bassist Randy Mann were solid throughout the set, although unspectacular. They showed good patience in staying back behind the four frontrunners, never attempting to break through, content with keeping the pace and filling any occasional gaps in the sound.

One of the best renditions was "Feelin' Alright." Savage played an extended sax solo, while Blaine growled out the

lyrics in spirited fashion, then finished the song off with one of his rambling lead guitar licks. Rolling up and down the fretboard in liquid fashion, he seemed to strive for ultimate speed, rather than pausing for the more musical phrase.

Blaine and Savage got together for a superb duel on Marshall Tuckers' "24 Hours At A Time." The two punched hungrily on each break between Gagnon's vocals, then took off on extended solos that caused Gagnon to pull himself and Jenis off the stage.

"Duncan would do a lead line, and Tom would hear it in his head and do it right back!" Gagnon said. I just said to Billy, 'Come on, let's get out of here!'"

He added that Savage had only worked with the band that Monday, which gave him a chance to catch a feel of the music but not much else.

The last set wound up with a medley of the Who's "Squeeze Box," Leo Sayers "Long Tall Glasses," and Jon Edward's "Shanty," with Bill Jenis

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Bowie, Deneuve in 'The Hunger'

By Consuelo Congreve

Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie and Susan Sarandon are hungry.

The three star in a new MGM picture called, "The Hunger." The film, directed by Tony Scott, is disturbing, confusing at times, but intriguing and beautifully shot.

Bowie and Deneuve are John and Miranda, vampires living in New York. They aren't your typical vampires; they cast shadows, appear in photographs, and aren't afraid of daylight.

Miranda is an ancient Egyptian vampire. She uses an

ankh, a small dagger-like symbol of everlasting life, to kill her victims. John is her current companion; he's from 18th century England.

Miranda promised that they'd live together "forever and ever," eternally young. But John is growing old; he can't sleep, his hair is falling out. He goes to consult Sarah (Sarandon) who is studying progeria, premature aging.

She dismisses John as a crank, tells him to wait in her office and forgets about him. She sees him leaving the hospital two hours later, after

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White Lies (above), Dirt Boys (below left), and Dark Star (below) played in East-West Park for Sun-Day. (Jim Millard photos)



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he has aged 40 years. She digs up his address and goes to his house.

She doesn't find John there. Miranda has tearfully put him in a coffin in a room where all of her former companions live rotting in boxes, under Miranda's curse of eternal life. Sarah and Miranda, attracted to each other, engage in a tastefully directed lesbian affair. Sarah becomes Miranda's next companion.

Not willing to accept her fate, Sarah plunges her ank into her jugular vein, releasing the other companions from their curse and destroying Miranda's power.

It took me a while to understand what was going on. Bowie's character is closely linked to the monkeys that Sarah is studying for her research on her book, *Sleep and Longevity*. There are frequent flashbacks in the film, filling us in on each of the vampires' past.

Bowie is only in the first half hour of the film. He makes the most of the time. It is astonishing to see him age. The make-up by Antony Clavet was marvellous. Bowie hunched over and wheezed like an old, old man. He begs Miranda to release him from his fate like the mythological character Tithonus who is given eternal life by the goddess Aurora but not eternal youth. I felt sorry for him, even after watching him kill humans to feed on them.

Deneuve was beautiful. She was dressed and coiffed

impeccably throughout the film. She loved her companions, she felt true sorrow when they grew old. It seemed that she was compelled to turn others into vampires, that she was cursed.

Her house was timeless. It was filled with beautiful artworks. Living for an eternity allows you to have a Deussy of an antique collection. It was surprising to see her with blood coursing down her chin as she fed on her victims.

The relationship between Miranda and Sarah was interesting. Miranda could communicate telepathically to Sarandon. When Miranda's doorbell rang, Sarandon could hear it, although she wasn't there.

"I'm going to find out if it kills me—it's a matter of life and death," Sarah said about the secret of aging. Unfortunately for her, Miranda shows her.

The photography was a collection of shadows and projected images. The film was filled with spirals and circles, suggesting life cycles. It rained in much of the film, allowing many images of shadows of rain flowing down windows like tears.

There was close attention to detail in the sound. When John lit a cigarette, I could hear the tobacco burning. Melancholy chamber music drifted throughout the film, setting a poignant mood.

"The Hunger" might make you think a little, but it allows you to feel a lot.

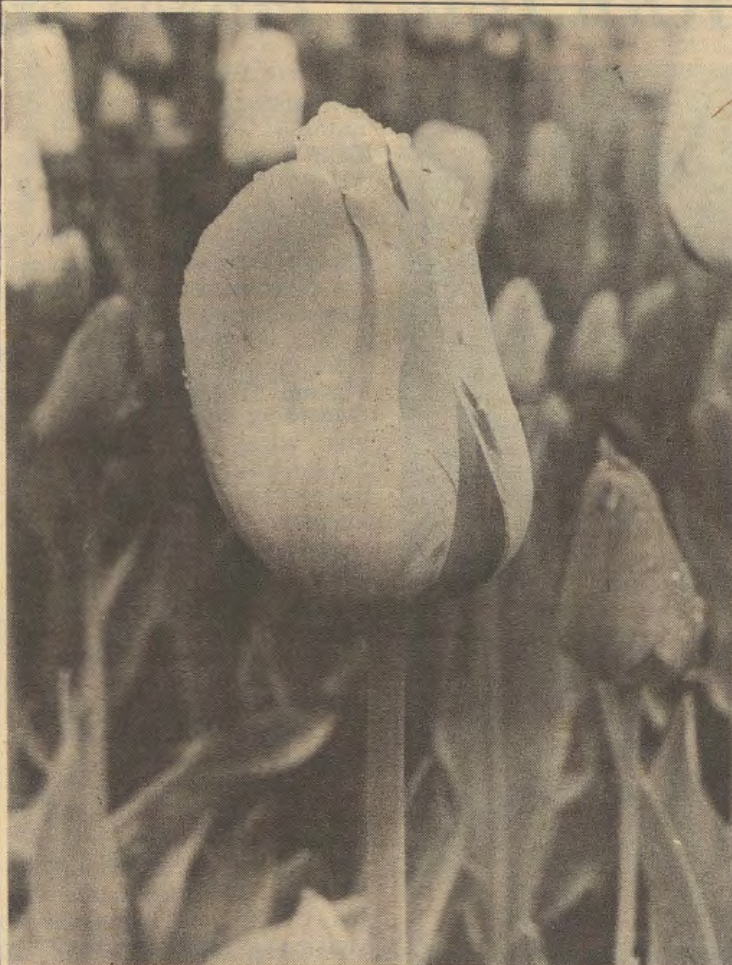
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finding room to air out some hot licks on mouth harp, while Savage tooted along on Sax. "Just Seventeen," "Sugar Magnolia," "Ramblin' Man," "Sweet Jane," the original

"Stillwater Run," (the group's theme song), and "Love the One You're With," followed. All were ripped through at a pace that belies familiarity

with this material. The crowd responded with frenetic dancing.



The summer-like weather has brought blooming tulips to Durham. (Jim Millard photo)

Heart Healthy Recipe

Molly's Chicken Casserole

3 chicken breasts split and skinned
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- 1 cup spaghetti sauce (your own or your favorite brand)
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- dash tabasco
- dash dry mustard
- 1/4 cup vinegar

Place chicken breasts in a 2-quart casserole dish with a little water. Bake at 350°F, uncovered, for one hour. Meanwhile, combine sauce ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes. Pour the sauce over the chicken; broil in oven, basting several times but turning only once, for about 20 minutes. Watch carefully so that the chicken does not burn. Serve with pasta, salad and fruit.

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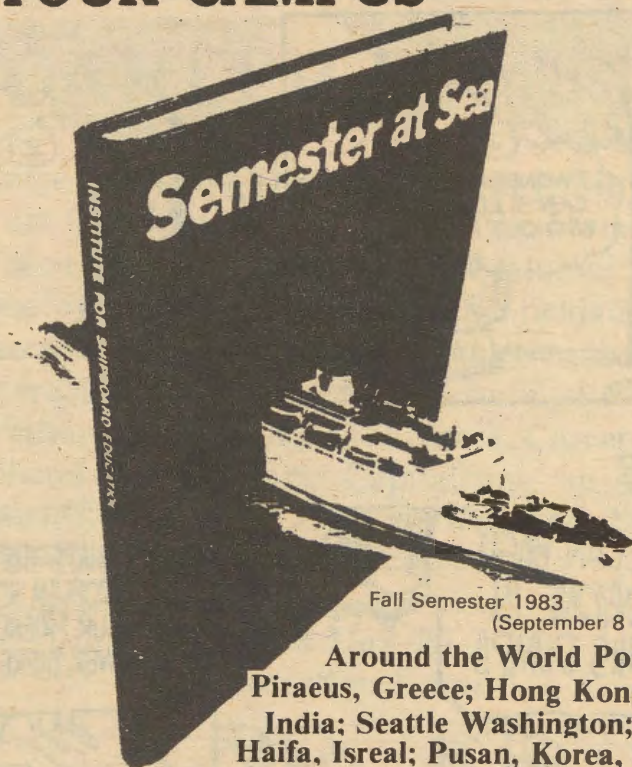
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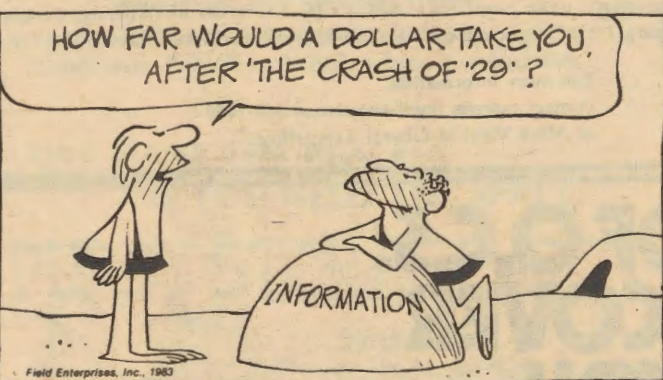
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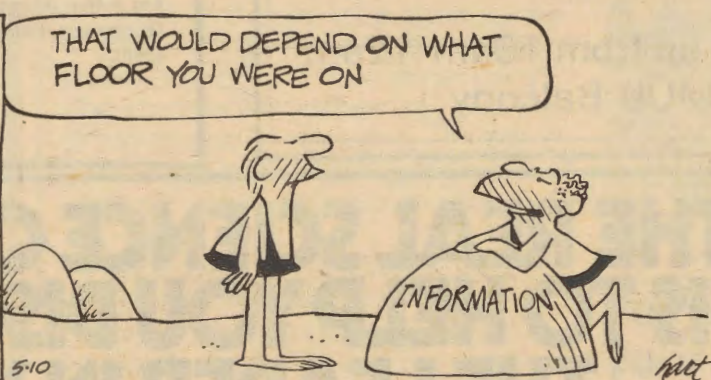
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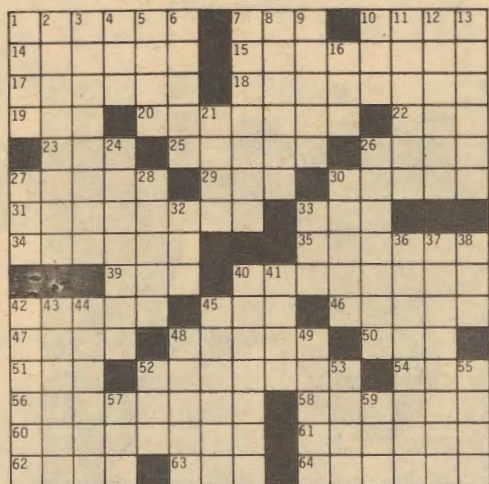
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By JOHNNY HART



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Actress Rosemary
 - 7 Orchestra section (abbr.)
 - 10 Like some jobs
 - 14 Not righteous
 - 15 South African capital
 - 17 Light, ringing sound
 - 18 Dweller
 - 19 Breakfast item
 - 20 Is mournful
 - 22 Firearm
 - 23 Mr. Schoendienst
 - 25 Tailless amphibians
 - 26 Food fish
 - 27 More despicable
 - 29 Newspaper items
 - 30 Mistake
 - 31 Allures
 - 33 Swindle
 - 34 Spanish explorer
 - 35 Language of the Koran
 - 39 Tennis need
 - 40 Think
 - 42 Common ailments
 - 45 Like some checks
 - 46 Actor MacDonald
- DOWN
- 1 Coin part
 - 2 Leave the land
 - 3 Fills to excess
 - 4 Bulky boat
 - 5 Shopping place
 - 6 Fold in cloth
 - 7 Ranches
 - 8 Styles
 - 9 Takes ten
 - 10 Turf
 - 11 Mt. Hood's state
 - 12 Ending
 - 13 Turn piece
 - 16 "the season..."
 - 21 Castle defense
 - 24 "Daniel" (Eliot novel)
 - 26 Musical works
 - 28 Appraises
 - 30 acid
 - 32 Small bed
 - 33 Ill-bred person
 - 36 Robert Merrill, for one
 - 37 Repeated
 - 38 Ballplayer Ron
 - 40 Word in Bogart film title
 - 41 Do newspaper work
 - 42 Furniture wheel
 - 43 East coast ballplayer
 - 44 Of a Christian season
 - 45 Pool table materials
 - 48 Hit hard
 - 49 Yielder
 - 52 Ending for pay
 - 53 Mr. Selznick, for short
 - 55 "My gosh!"
 - 57 Street, for short
 - 59 Gardens, in England

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BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



COLMAN

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now in Congress would appropriate five percent of this to the Costal Management Program Fund.

Any state with a Costal Zone Management Program would be eligible to receive 1.5 percent of this. For New Hampshire this would be an additional \$5 to \$6 million for costal programs, Colman said.

A state could receive additional funding if there is any drilling activities off its shoreline, according to Colman.

"It is in the best interest of the nation to properly develop outer continental shelf resources," Colman said.

Secretary of Interior James Watt plans to make nearly the entire outer continental shelf available for lease in 1987, according to Colman. This represents an increase from 55 million acres to one billion acres which can be leased by oil companies for drilling.

The bills, House Bill HR5 and Senate Bill 800 will go before the House of Representatives and the Senate this June, according to Colman.

"There are a number of issues to be worked out before we get revenue sharing," he said. "But we are confident we are in a pretty good position here."

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within a 40 mile radius of UNH. This is an increase from the previous 25 mile radius.

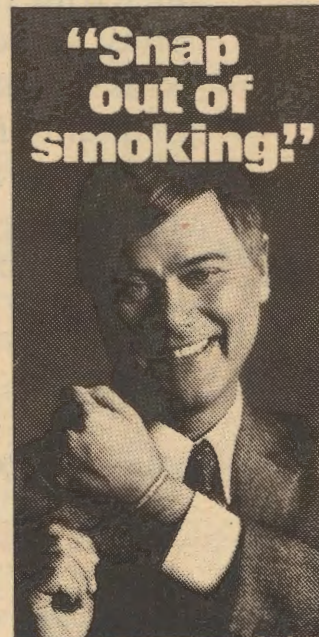
The firm will be paid \$20,000 for providing services next year. The money will be appropriated through student government, Bennett said.

The Judicial affairs committee will present their nomination to the Senate at Sunday night's meeting for a vote.

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Chairperson: Phil Coughlan, Senate Business Manager: Dan Carr, Personal Officer of Senate: and Cathy Saunders, Public Information Officer.



HANDLER

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But in New Hampshire, she said, "it's the notion that you have always gotten along with less before, well, try again Sam, only this time we are going to give you less yet."

Handler said "a lot of institutions are in trouble," but said the people of New Hampshire "are not willing to pay for what they want. They are not willing to re-think the entire tax policy for this state."

"I think that any institution that draws on that public purse will be...suspect," she said.

Students will be hit with tuition increases in the future because "the State of New Hampshire has not looked at the total financial undergirding of this institution or any social institution in this state," Handler said.

"It's an inevitable thing."

Although she is frustrated with the finances of UNH, Handler is pleased with the people who work and study here.

"I think the spirit of the student body is great; it is really a good group of people," she said.

Although Handler said she "would have liked to see students more active in talking to legislators about the University's financial situation," she doesn't think students here are apathetic.

"Oh my God, I've always heard that. There were apathetic students during the time of the late sixties and early seventies during the student uprisings," she said.

"There isn't any one issue I've seen the whole student body get excited about, but that could be a good sign," she said. "Perhaps things aren't so bad then."

Handler is "optimistic" about UNH's future.

"The institution is very solid," she said. "There is a degree of commitment among the faculty to working under conditions that are not always favorable."

Although UNH stands "poised between being a good institution and being an even better one," there is a lot to be done still.

"You can't teach people with

1950 equipment and expect

them to get a job in a laboratory using 1985 equipment," she said. "But if I try to explain that to certain people, and I have, I can't get them to understand."

Handler said she cannot understand why people don't understand that "Nothing is ever good enough if you can make it a little bit better."

"Not to be able to understand a library collection that stands still at 800,000 is not good enough, that students shouldn't wait four and five hours in line to use a computer is beyond me," she said.

"You can't learn to drive a car without sitting in it."

"I have talked to a number of 'old-timers' who have said they worked hard for their education, why can't kids these days do the same?"

"To say I walked every morning to the little red school house and I want kids today to do the same is not a productive way to think. But that's a lot of the thinking here."

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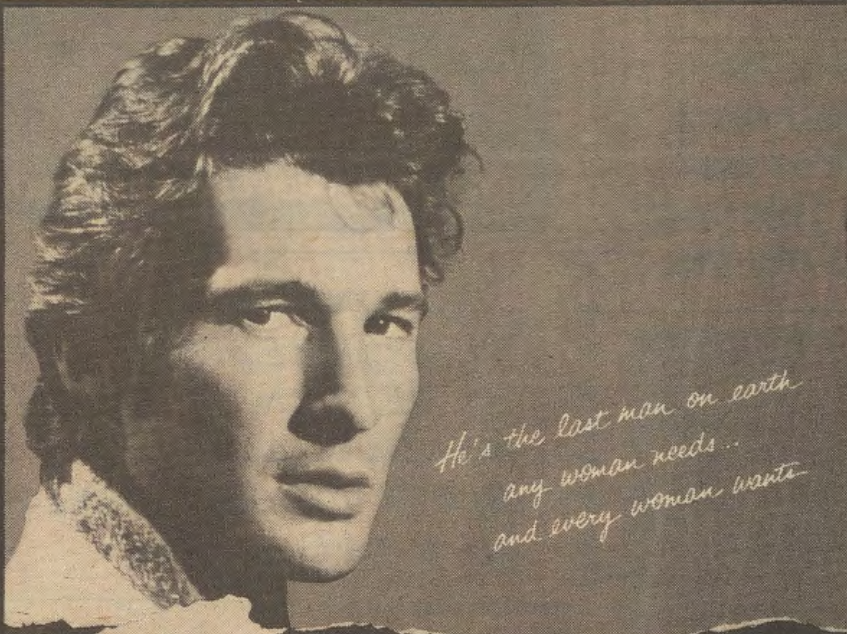
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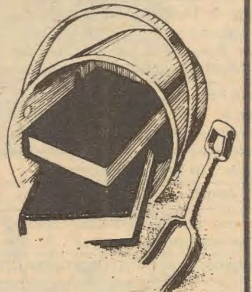


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Gregg, you have got to be the loudest teacher in the entire world, so help me.
Jucie.....YOU ARE HUGE, but then again, everyone says that.

Does anybody have file number seven?????

Jed has no responsibility.

Germs, Hang in there and let's celebrate Friday night and get totally, wickedly, fantastically, awesomely, wasted. Jucie hangover.

As Ray tells it, I have done it again. This should be on the front page.

Bill, Pilcher baby..... Hugh Hefner called. Pick up your fluffy tail and ears in time for the party Friday!!!!!!

Hussey- Thank for a wild and crazy time- you should come out with us more often! Sorry you got stuck with the check at T.P. Next time we'll leave "the sleeper" at home to snore, then maybe we'll see a REAL movie. Hey, what are you- an alky or what? You seem to know all the bartenders but we won't complain. Be prepared for more popcorn feasts this summer! Love, your two UNH sweethearts, J&J

Laura and L'il Jill- Let's go nuts before the semester ends. It's going to suck not living down the hall from you two next year. You better invite us to your new home!!!!!! Guess who?

I don't know, who is it?????

Mags 2 hours of sleep and i'm still not grouchy. At least i'm still trying!!!

Tricia w. announces services offered for international beer consultant. If you got a brew just call on Trish.

GIBBS A-TEAM!!! no one can stop them!!! Good luck guys.

Moses Malone, 26 points. Julius Erving, 21 points. Arthur Thibault.....69 points!!!!!!

Hey Geeker, Thanks for revising my paper. You will receive valuable money.

Killer is a sex machine.

Arthur Thibault is the greatest athlete on campus.

You know how comfortable these pants are? I give up, how comfortable are they? Good one Paul.

"SPORTS IS SPORTS" Greg Flemming

"Features are featurey" Greg Flemming.

How's BANGOR ME. Sue? I'm sure it won't be all that bad. Maybe you'll find a nice cozy cabin with a man in it. Well good luck on you're french final. If you want to study together give me a call. Congratulations on graduating! Have fun, see you later, au revoir, Sue

Well Ear, we made it through our first year. Even after one of being roommates we are still best freinds. Only what... How many days 'till you see QT? Have a fun summer, I know you will. Squirt right? Good luck on finals. Love ya, SLM

Hey Jud'ie. You're ugly.

PAUL MORRIS, you jet setter you. One day in Durham then Indiana the next. I suppose you'll be off on the CONCORDE for Paris this weekend. You are truly a RAMBLIN MAN.

MARK DESGROSSIELIER. Welcome back. We missed you. Paul missed a lot of classes because of you. Sorry, but your pay will be cut because there's not as much of you anymore.

CLARKY----If Nancy only knew!!!!

Marc- alias REDSKIN Parent. Thanks for the wampum.

ANDREA P.-----GRRRRRRRRRR

Hi Gil.

Hi Sharon.

Cathy. I didn't know they let slam hounds in Senate.

Jim-- Sell.

Bill P. Effective immediately, your services will no longer be required at the New Hampshire. We're sending you over to Student Press to molest their women. BEE-HEE-HEE-HAA-HAA!!!!

So you say you've seen those interesting stories in the Arts and Features section of *The New Hampshire* and you wonder to yourself, "Just who writes those stories about bands and restaurants and theater and records and dance and just anything?" and you say to yourself, you say, "Self, I know something about that stuff." and then maybe you say to yourself, you say, "Self, I bet I could actually write some of that stuff." Well, we at *The New Hampshire* think you can too, so if you want to see great bands for free or go to movies for nothing, stop by room 151 of the MUB and ask for Johnny O and he'll give you a great story idea to work on. If you want, you can even clip this and save it for next semester because it will still apply. Thanks to all you "wonderful" readers who made it this far.

MOM-- Just two more, actually one. No problem, right? Let's book out of here. Looking forward to this summer and camping and rowing make me feel like it's here now. Thanks for the great getaway. Let's blow off the world. You're awesome! Love, the shoewriter

Dave K. Your name has been referred to nightgown smeller's anonymous. really!! The poor girl must be freezing at night just so you can smell Olet Cassini.

James C., there's no special reason why I think you're the sweetest man on campus. You just are. Andrea P

Carignan?...CARIGNAN? Is he in town? Hey, he owes me money!

Tracy S., don't say I never sent you a personal, 'cuz I did. And here it is. You're a great roommate...even if we never see each other! If you teach me not to let anyone intimidate me, I'll keep you informed on current events; even if you don't care, ha. Bradley can't say I ignored him either because I put his name in here...I mean how could I forget my third roommate?! Thanks for all the support and late night talks that made me feel like I was home. You'll always be a smart-a---!...At least I hope so! Here's hoping we get rid of "poodles" and other strange laughs next year, huh? You're a crazy red-head and I love ya! We gotta get together this summer and be wild. Love your dizzy roommate, Andrea P.

Hey Simpleton--how are you doing these days? How about a bike ride before you go to your smelly state? It's been a long time and I kinda miss you

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To Kelly.....This is from the guy in that highly technological lab of ours. Know who I am????? You got it, the one whose experiment always goes fizzle because of a certain T.A. who has trouble loading batteries into a flashlight. I just wanted to say it has been a really fun semester and I hope to be able to make it out to that wild island retreat of yours (you pseudo-prep you). John, frog torturer.

Jed, have you done your page yet? Its almost midnight you know!

Ho-hum.

Sue M. You're a wonderful person to stay and help. Thanks for all your help. I REALLY APPRECIATE

BANGOR ME (again) I forgot to thank you for lunch Sue. It was fun. Thanks. See you later. Sue P.S. There are too many Sue's on this campus aren't there?

Linda F. The R.A. on 3C. You were a really terrific R.A. I'm glad that I was on your floor. Thanks for the listening when I needed to talk about my dad. Have a great summer, you deserve it. Have a good senior year next year too. Love Sue M.

To a great Monday night M.E. You do a good job and are wonderful to work for so I really don't mind staying until 1.05 on a Monday night, I really don't mind! Just think this our last paper for this year. Just wait next year will be absolutely wild. See you then. Your Filler-Ad Maker

Jane, You're a great M.E. too. Don't worry

ELISA R. and QT

Who?

I don't know

JUCIE. Will you still be my futurey type of roommate and visit me even if you don't live with me this summer?

Patty. We did it (I think.) We finally got out of here before sunrise or at least before three!!!! And we didn't even have to wake up Greg.

Ray, Ray, Ray. Did you have to break the headliner? Boy sports are sports and that's all they'll ever be. Ed

John. You're cuter than Martha Thomas. Do a feature on seniors who sing turtle songs and play mistaken chords. Please?

JIM- I said NO NO. What else could I say?

RAY. I'm sorry You didn't break the machine. Oh gee Mag, you are so dedicated to the art of journalism that I could just kill myself for ever thinking of you an airhead.

John Gold is sitting at a small desk, working on some piece of journalistic perfection. He has dominated the New Hampshire news scene for over three decades. Tonight, Gerald Rivera takes and in-depth look at the man known as 'Mr. Front Page' John Gold.

No Maggie. I definitely do not want your job. I can't even do my own

The room is quiet now, only the sound of buzzing computers can be heard over the din of a single typewriter. No one can control these computers, they control us. Oh, but science is wondrous.

No messing around tonight Greg Flemming

Bingo is the pits, and he has the worst looking hat I've ever seen. You must get a free bowl of soup when you buy a hat like that. Oh, but it looks good on you Bingo.

Boy, don't the pictures in the New Hampshire look swell? I wonder who is the photo editor. He sure does a real good job.

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OKAY, THIS IS IT! The last Tuesday paper. Thanks Monday night production crew. You're all terrific

Paul and Arthur, you guys have been tremendous roommates. I couldn't have made it without you. Hey Geeker, I'm gonna miss you waddling around and remember, you are a tremendous athlete

To the good people of Gibbs, first floor, you are the best

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Don't worry Adam, who cares what the jud board says anyway

Maggie is really wondrous and we all love her wondrously

Hi Carol and Lisa, future roommates!

This just in from Washington-Greg Flemming has been named Secretary of the Inferior. Mr. Flemming had this to say, 'Government is government.'

The University of New Hampshire is really a wonderful place isn't it?

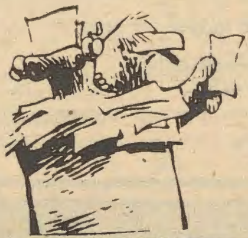
Stoke seventh, (701-715) you guys are the balls! Have a great summer

Here you go Andy. It may not look like much, but we don't want anyone to get suspicious.

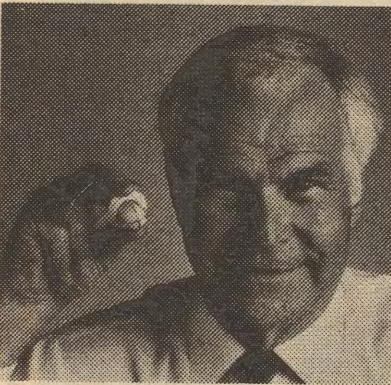
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Night.

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Hey "Tall, Dark and Handsome" - I love your "boyish good looks"! I just wanted to tell you a few things that I may never have spoken, but have always felt. I've always found your good looks fantastic and your body perfect. You've given me more than I ever thought I could have, mainly my self-esteem and you love. I'm a much stronger and independent person because of you, but that doesn't mean I could ever amke it without you. You'll Always be my best friend because our love is too strong and too deep to be destroyed by anything. You're the most important person in my life. And even though I can't be with you half as much as I'd like, the time we do spend together is the most important and special part of the day. you're the best, not perfect, but the BEST. I'm gonna miss not living with you next year, it seems so far away. Don't forget me, and always SMILE with you think of me, and remember: towels, George, "Fred", Tim, Fred the White Bear, Me driging your car in NH, the oldies, hugs hickies (and more hickies), rommates (Mine and yours), Friday nights at the "Y", grilled cheese sandwiches, etc... but most of all... Love. I want to tell you and everyone else, that I LOVE YOU!! Hope this summer is as good as the last!! Hugs, Kisses, and all my love... "The Little One" P.S. stay HYPER and DEMENTED, because we all know we'll be mellow when we're dead!!!

April 10? May 10? Maybe June 10? With three birthdays a year, you're going to be old before your tim. I'm going to miss you this summer so be sure to keep in touch. What am I going to do without my hugs? Love, Teddy Bear

Hello to Stoke Sixth's short wing! I've missed you since moving to the fifth, but we've still kept in touch (except when I'm with HIM). Have a great summer and let's keep in touch! -B-

Who has been selected as the School of Health Studies TEACHER OF THE YEAR? Find out Thursday, May 12, 1983 from 4-6 p.m. by going to the award presentation in the 1925 Room of the Elliot Alumni Center!

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Ellen - LONG LIVE THE FOG BANK! I'll miss it, too.

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You've seen and heard them all year. Now, here's your chance to be a part of them! THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GENTLEMEN are presenting an informational meeting TONIGHT at 8:00 p.m. in Room M-223 of PCAC. Any questions will be welcomed at the meeting an there will be no singing. Be a part of the GENTS

MAKE THIS SUMMER BETTA THAN OTHERS... Live at Sigma Beta this summer. Many single rooms available. Call now to secure a room! 868-9723, 862-1296 and ask for Doug.

Attention Area II - Group meeting: Dale, let's have a baby, but only if you don't wet your pants first. Missy, you and "who" are going dancing? How did the mustache taste Gus and Frank who the hell is Chip and Rand? Thick as tofu huh, Ginger? Well let's hope your other "heavy scene" thins out some. Eric, sweetheart, sweat much? Maybe you're not such an asss - after all. But, remember... oouuch (E.T.) Hey Kenny, I wasn't insulted at all. In fact, I think, "ballsy" is a great word (even oscar would agree). Oh Carl, you nervous? NEVER? You were to busy trying to decide whetehr or not ot zip your fly. Mrs. Soaper - the door's always open for you. And God definitely Don't make junk as proven by the "Perfect People". I love you all and thnks for everything. "See ya" Anita (Lay) - Happy Eric? P.S. "Chorus Line" wasn't the only "singular sensation" and Betty, Jim, Kim, Turk, plus all the critics, help and "E", thanks so much we could'nt have done it without you!

Sneeze and G-Chick, Not to get emotional or anything, but back stage with the champagne and not... well I'll r... er forget it. Thanks yeah, so you guys are "so nice" but don't let it go to your heads. I love you both. Babinguist

Cathy (with a c) I had a good time talking and getting to know you Thursday morning. You're really easy to talk to. Hope things go well with us. See you tomorrow. AJ

Susan C. Happy Birthday to you!! Hope you have a great day tomorrow! Let's be sure to make our #22 celebration one we'll never forget!! Love Shorty

REALWORLD - Finding Field Experience - Fred is feeling fine as he leaves his interview. "I was not at all flustered," he thinks, philosophically. Suddenly he confronts Franny as she appears for her interview. "Oh!" says Fred. "Hi!" says Franny, flushing. Neither can find another word to say.

The New Hampshire Gentlemen are looking for all men's voices to come out and audition. Tonight is an informational meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Room M-223 in PCAC. Even if you're unsure of your qualifications come in and talk to the GENTS about it.

Harry, Dick or Rodger, Wanna become an Athlete? McConnell 312, the trench coat backwards, the library, Tahitian Bubbles, Luck "7" pocket full of horses. All because of Cookies and Milk! Friendship is "Interesting". Here's to the beach and more. -- Thumper P.S. Happy Birthday

Deb, Thanks for a great PD weekend. It was one that I'll never forget. Thanks for making the past two months the best. P.S. Happy Anniversay! Love, Dante

Kermit: Let's Get "Physic"al! You sure have a slow acceleration, which "approach" do you use? Is your initial velocity zero? It's certainly not the speed of light! Maybe it's gravity holding you back. When you're ready for the free fall, I'll be in equilibrium. See you in the spring if you're not oscillating. I'm just trying to set the problem in the positive direction. (You can choose either way.) I don't want to cause static friction. This is no longer an ideal example, there are more factors involved. Just isolate the bodies and you'll find the answer, maybe we'll collide someday. (inelastic or elastic?), K.E.

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Ellen H. 1st Floor Devine, DZ sister, yes, you, I want to make good and sure you know this is for you!!! I DON'T GET MAD, darling, I GET EVEN!!! Love a burned senior, (family even!!) (But it was funny!!)

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MOM- Turtle songs are a nice addition to some camping trips. And those t--- pajamas.....

KINKY- How drunk can a 'little' boy get?

Deb, Dan, Sherri, Mike, Nancy, Dave, Sue, Rich, Karen, Gary and Shawn—Thanks for making Maine a great place to be in this weekend. There was sunshine all weekend in more ways than one. You guys are all great and I'm glad we had so much fun. Anyone who wants a rematch, we'd better hurry cause there isn't much time left. I don't think it could have been any better than it was, (well, maybe the mortar bricks uh, I mean the pancakes). See the next issue of the paper for "remember when's"!!!! Love you all—Kim P.S. WE'VE GOT WATER!!!!

Happy Birthday, Jon Kinson!!! But only this year? I guess you and I are deprived. Have a good one. No, I haven't found a tan.

Manchild - Well here it is, your first personal. We are a group of concerned students who are United by one ideal that is a vast dislike of you, your limpy body and everything you stand for. You make us, (a huge underground movement of dedicated souls determined to see you removed from our collective presence), sick. Get the picture fat guy? Who cuts your hair? and get rid of that purple polo shirt.

Do you like to travel and sing (sometimes at the same time)? If so, your chance to be a part of one of the best men's singing groups in New England. The New Hampshire Gentlemen are holding an informational meeting TONIGHT at 8:00 in Room M-223 of Paul Arts Center. Come whether you're shy or sure... opportunity knocks!

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Beth Marie, your semi-tough while semi-conscious if youy say run. U2/4-28-83/ out of control, rocks, warm breezes, INXS, 450 se, let's do it again... DCP

Hey Mr. I love myself, One Step Too Far, Careless Waresless - did you know that sex is an important part of history and life? I don't care WHO you are - graduation is a sorry, sorry thing. We'll miss you. Tracey and Gwyn.

To the Wayne Newton Fan Club - Friday was the best! Except if there are any copies of my athletic ticket floating around... I don't know what to say, except to quote P.E. Ames: Sva, sva, sva. I'll miss you all. Tracey.

KELLY JOHNSON, You sex kitten you... what happened to your foot? that will teach you to try those fancy dance steps! I hope your cast won't hinder the plans I have for you and your know who for the last few weeks of the semester! Go wild anyway, it's almost over! Love, a secret admirer. P.S. when are we being invited to New York?

If you took the wrong jean jacket (size 16) at PIKE last Thursday 28th, I think I have your. I'd like mine back. Thanks.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! Your chance to find out what makes the New Hampshire Gentlemen tick! If any of you men out there wish to be a part of the GENTS, come to an informational meeting tonight at 8:00 in Room M-223 in PCAC. No singing, just a little Q & A to let you know what we're all about. Meanwhile, keep on singin'.

Miriam - I'll meet you in the library

It's new, it's exciting, it's CURB GYMNASICS! Starring Gail Sweeney and other great geriatric gymnastics at UNH. Watch for it! Coming soon to a curb near you! (Here you go Gail).

Matt, Marcus and Tricia - What a weekend! Sorry about being late, and thanks for the education in Sex Wax. The beach was a little chilly, but the Playgirl warmed us all up! Marcus, get a real taste in music! And thanks for starting the romping that caused the demise of one of our beds!! But it was fun!!! I now have a great cold from the ice cube game!! Thanks again Matt for the beer! Yuck!! Marcus, your phone call in the middle of the night was the highlight of my night!! Tricia, thanks for driving home with three sleeping beauties and not one to keep you awake. Carburbs was fun, that is, if you like abuse! And of course we can't forget the WHATS? on Kathie George's WHERE? But all in all I had a great time, thanks for making my last PD a great one! Love, Deb.

Attention UNH men! Take that voice out of the shower and to the New Hampshire Gentlemen. Auditions for the GENTS are this week. Tonight, May 10, there is an informational meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Room M-223 PCAC. No singing - just a chance to explain audition proceedings and set up times for your audition. BE THERE

Canie - sure I'd love to hear from you again. You sure do know how to make a guy feel good. Please give me an address. So long.

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Hang in there.

Have a great summer!

The University community will join in honoring and saying goodbye to President Evelyn Handler and her family on Tuesday, May 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the courtyard of the Paul Creative Arts Center

There will be refreshments and entertainment; presentations will be made beginning at 4:30. In case of inclement weather, please gather in the Granite State Room, MUB.

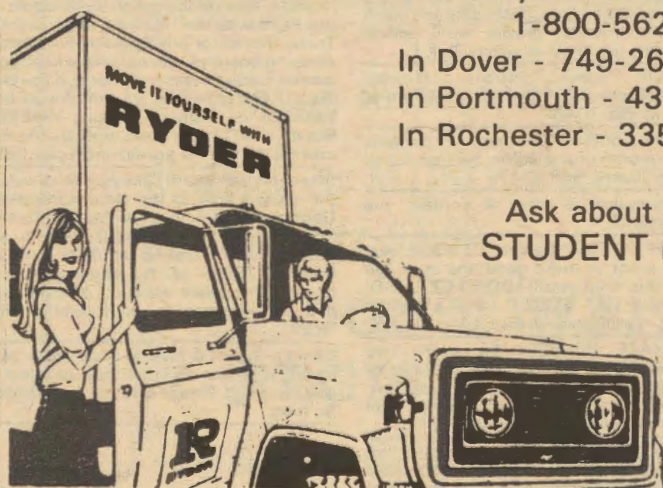
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BATSMEN

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offensive attack with three and four hits respectively. Stohrer, Peach, Connor and Chilson each knocked in three runs and every hitter in the UNH lineup collected at least one base hit.

The Wildcats picked up where they left off in game two as they scored 16 runs on 12 base hits. Sophomore pitcher Jay Wickham was the star of this game despite the big bats of his teammates. The lefty hurler was nearly perfect this afternoon as he gave up only two hits and one walk. Only three UConn players reached base in this game and nobody reached as far as third base. Wickham struck out three UConn hitters and raised his record to 2-1.

In the second inning Peach and Chilson walked and were advanced to second and third base on a sacrifice bunt by Jurkoic. Soucy then hit into a ground out which scored Peach, and Rewucki singled to drive in Chilson.

In the next inning the Wildcats raised their lead to 5-0. Stohrer singled and Shriner reached on an error by UConn second baseman to load the bases. An error by the UConn

pitcher on a pick-off play at first base scored Stohrer and advanced both Peach and Chilson. Jurkoic followed with a base on balls to reload the bases.

Bob Soucy singled to score both Peach and Chilson and UNH centerfielder Steve Rewucki doubled to right field to score both Jurkoic and Soucy. Jim Masteralexis, the UNH catcher in the second game, followed with a long homerun to close out the scoring in this inning and increase UNH's lead to 13-0.

Billy Peach then doubled to drive in Stohrer. The double, Peach's third of the day, set a new UNH record for most doubles in one season—Peach now has 11. With runners on second and third base, Chilson reached on an error by UConn shortstop Ed McMillan, which scored both Shriner and Peach.

As in the first game, UNH had a big inning to put the game way out of reach for the Huskies of UConn. After one out in the fourth inning, Pohle singled and stole second base. Stohrer walked and Peach singled to score Pohle. Chilson reached on an error by the

UConn inserted Kevin Hickey to replace their starting pitcher, but as with every other Huskie pitcher today, he did not have much luck. Stohrer greeted the relief pitcher with a double and one out later scored on a homerun by Peach. The roundtripper capped an outstanding offensive day for the junior. 15-0 UNH.

Again in the final inning, UNH scored. Pohle led off with a triple to center field and scored on a ground out by Stohrer. Peach had four RBI's in the game while Soucy and Rewucki drove in three runs each.

Despite the convincing victories over UConn, ironically it will be the Huskies that will go to the playoffs and not UNH. The Wildcats have an overall record of 16-11, but their ECAC record of 10-8 did not qualify them for post-season play.

UNH closes out their season with a doubleheader at home against Brown University on Wednesday, May 11, and a single game against Plymouth State College on Thursday night. The game will be played in Concord, New Hampshire.

Trackmen stumble at Championships

By T.J. Reever

The UNH men's track team had a tough day at the races as they tied for seventh place at the Eastern Track Championships in Springfield, Mass. last Saturday. The Wildcats scored 28 points, while first place team, Southern Connecticut finished with 143 points.

"The kids came to perform but, it just didn't happen," said track coach Jim Boulanger. "It just wasn't our day."

Joel Dennis led the team in points with a second place in discus and third place in the shot put. In the discus he had a throw of 150'8". In the shot put he tossed the metal sphere for 52'4".

Jamie Walters placed 5th in the long jump with a leap of 21'2". Andy Johnsen also placed 5th in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.08.

The weather conditions were

a bit breezy, which altered the performances in some of the events. The pole vault was especially effected. Mike Garzillo placed sixth in the vault with a jump of 13' even.

Peter Anderson was 4th in the 3000 meter steeple chase. Anderson ran 9.40 respectively. The 4 x 100 meter relay was also 4th with a time of 43.4.

Dennis Dobe and Dave Wells were both fifth in their events. Dobe ran 1.58.2 in the 800 meter dash and Wells threw 190' in the javelin.

"I think our early season triumphs started to catch up with us. The guys that were competing today have been competing since January. I think they're just getting tired."

The Wildcats will be bringing an abbreviated squad of qualifiers to the New England Track Championships this Friday and Saturday.

CREW

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event is the equivalent of the small colleges national crew championships. All the UNH boats should do well, but the novice boat seems to be the most ready. After a big win at the New England Invitational

they definately have momentum in their favor.

These young men have managed to turn a crisis into a positive factor. They are winners and as Joe Fredericks has said, "Nothing can stop us now."

Sportswriters meeting

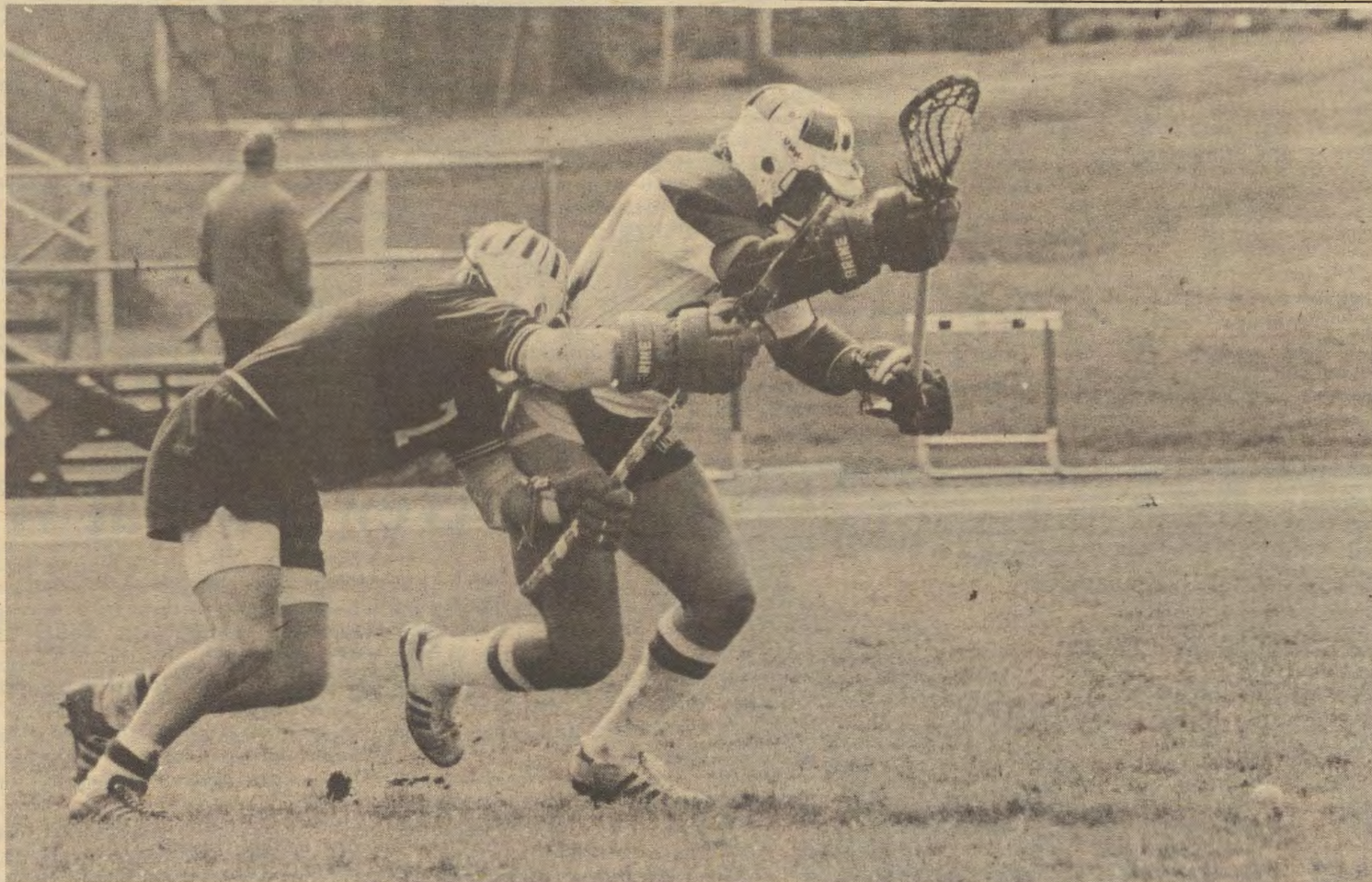
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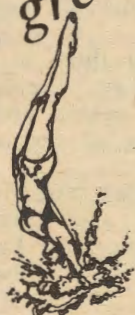
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The lacemen must win their two remaining games in order to qualify for the playoffs. They play at Dartmouth Tuesday, and host UMass on Thursday. (Jim Millard photo)



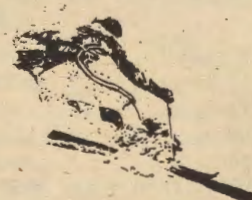
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Keep up the good work.



Sports

Batsmen tame Huskies, 15-3, 16-0 miss playoffs

By Richard Bateman

Looking at the final scores of UNH's doubleheader sweep over the University of Connecticut in baseball Saturday reminds one of football days. The UNH batsmen defeated the UConn squad 15-3 and 16-0 on Connecticut's home field.

These games seemed more like batting practice for the UNH nine. The Wildcats combined for 28 base hits on the afternoon, including 4 homeruns. Thirdbaseman Bill Peach was nearly perfect at the plate with 8 hits in 9 at-bats, including a homerun and 3 doubles.

In game one UNH opened the scoring in the first inning. Jeff Stohrer doubled and scored one out later on a double by Peach. Catcher Bob Conner followed with a single to plate Peach. 2-0 UNH.

An inning later Scott Chilson led off with a base-on-balls and scored on a double by Bob Soucy. 3-0 UNH. The Wildcats added two more runs in their half of the third inning to increase the lead to 5-0. Shriner led off with a single and advanced to second base on a single by Peach. After UConn replaced their pitcher, Conner grounded out to second base advancing the runners to second and third base. Stan Jurkoic hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Shriner and Chilson followed with a single to right-center field to bring home Peach.

UConn scored three runs of their own in the bottom of the third inning. Catcher Paul Tinkham singled, but was forced out at second base on a fielder's choice. Centerfielder Chris Kuselias reached first



Steve Salsman fires one over in action earlier this season. UNH trounced UConn Saturday, 15-3 and 16-0. (Jim Millard photo)

base on the play. Designated hitter Bill Crowley and firstbaseman Dave Ford hit back-to-back singles to load the bases. UNH pitcher Dan Leach then walked UConn's Bob Bibbiani to force home Kuselias, and gave up a single to secondbaseman Gerry Lapenta to score both Crowley and Ford.

The Wildcats broke open the game in the sixth inning with seven runs. Steve Rewucki led

off with a single and went to third base when a pick-off attempt at first base went into right field. Soucy was hit by a pitch and stole second base. UNH shortstop Walt Pohle walked to load the bases. Senior captain Jeff Stohrer singled to drive in both Rewucki and Soucy. Mike Shriner followed with a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to second and third base. Peach stepped to the plate and knocked UConn pitcher Joe Frager out of the game with

a single that drove in Pohle and Stohrer.

Relief pitcher Joe Simonoko immediately threw a wild pitch which sent Peach to third base. Conner then reached the hurler for a single to drive in his second run of the game. And one out later Chilson, only a freshman, drove a pitch to deep center field for a two-run homerun. 12-3 UNH.

UNH capped the scoring in the last inning. Stohrer sent a Simonoko pitch over the fence for a solo homerun. Shriner

followed with a single and went to third base on Peach's second double of the game. Conner drove in Shriner with a ground out and Jurkoic plated Peach with a sharp single. Final score: UNH 15, UConn 3.

Leach pitched only one bad inning, the third inning in which he gave up all three UConn runs, and went the distance to pick up the win and raise his season record to 5-3.

Stohrer and Peach led the

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Novice crew wins at Worcester

By Ray Routhier

The UNH novice crew team were winners Saturday, at the New England Invitational Regatta, in Worcester, Mass. It was the crew team's first race since April 9 and six other UNH boats also made it to the finals.

The men's novice (freshmen) boat was extremely strong, and beat out Coast Guard by almost two boat lengths.

"We were set on winning that race, and nothing was going to stop us," said novice Joe Fredericks.

The team exhibited a strikingly positive attitude after all that they've been through. The April 10th accident which claimed the life of team member Glenn Hayes has effected them in many ways. Their coach Neal Stacy is no longer listed as a member of the Crew coaching staff, but he was at the race. His being there was a great inspiration to the team, and it made them pull together even more to win.

"We won it for him (Neal) and for Glenn," said Fredericks. "The Spirit has not been lost from crew, if anything people are more psyched to

row."

Men's varsity coach Randy Ford has been working with the novices along with John Marshall, who the members call Panama. Ford credits the teams success to Marshall and Stacy and says that Stacy "has been their coach and is involved in the decision making process."

"We won for the coaches (Stacy and Marshall)" said crew member Steve Haight. "It was a personal thing, everyone had their own reason's for wanting to win."

Coach Ford said he couldn't comment on whether or not Stacy was fired. Michael O'Neil, Director of Recreational Sports listed Randy Ford, John Marshall, and Cecily Croft as the crew team's coaches.

"He was not there in an official capacity," replied O'Neil when asked about Stacy's presence at the race Saturday.

"They shouldn't have fired Neal (Stacy)," said former novice crew member Dave Anderson. "He's what's made them good."

The controversy surroun-

ding the tragic accident and the subsequent firing of Neal Stacy has not changed the fact that UNH has a very good crew team, especially the novice eight boat.

"They have so much weight and muscle in that boat," said Anderson. "When they row as a team they're unbelievable."

The surprising thing about the novice's victory was that the two and a half weeks they spent out of the water didn't seem to hinder them. Teams who had been in the water since February really didn't have any advantage over UNH.

"I think we had a psychological advantage," said team member Scott Johnson. "With everything that's happened, we pulled extra hard. We had something to pull for."

"All the other teams were happy that we won," continued Johnson. "They said that we deserved it."

The entire crew team will be competing in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, this Friday and Saturday. The

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The novice crew team won at the New England Invitational Regatta this weekend. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)